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Come Listen to a Prophet's Voice

165th Annual Conference



Matt Day/Daily Universe

CONFIRMATION: Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints stand to sustain President Gordon B. Hinckley as the 15th president of the Church and prophet, seer and revelator.

Church members stand to sustain prophet

KELAN CHRISTOFFERSON
University Staff Writer

ng the Saturday morning ses-
sion of April Conference of The
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints, the members of the Church
elected President Gordon B.
Hinckley as 15th president of the
Church and prophet, seer and revela-
tor of the Church.

President Hinckley, as far as I have
learned, voting has been unanimous
on all of the proposals made," said
President Thomas S. Monson, first
president in the First Presidency of
the Church, who conducted the cere-
mony.

Church members also sustained the
members of the First Presidency,
to all of the Twelve Apostles, and
members of the general leadership
of the Church as currently in
office.

President Monson called the
Assembly an "occasion of

great significance throughout the
world."

Members had a chance to show
their support and commitment to the
new prophet by raising their right
hand.

The voting was done by quorums
according to the hierarchy of the
priesthood.

This year Relief Society sisters and
members of the Young Women's
organization were given the chance to
stand alone and sustain the new
prophet as separate organizations for
the first time.

Members watching the proceedings
via satellite in divers places, and
those viewing from their homes were
invited to participate by standing
wherever they were and giving
President Hinckley their sustaining
vote.

President Hinckley said he was
thankful for the support of Church
members.

"Thank you for the vote of confi-
dence this morning, I am over-
whelmed by the meaning of this,"
President Hinckley said.

Speakers at the conference also
expressed their love and support of
President Hinckley.

"I rejoice with you in the opportuni-
ty we have had in this Solemn
Assembly, to sustain President
Gordon B. Hinckley as Prophet, Seer,
and Revelator, and as spokesman for
our Lord Jesus Christ here upon the
earth," said Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin
of The Council of the Twelve
Apostles.

President Boyd K. Packer, acting
President of the Twelve Apostles, tes-
tified that President Hinckley was the
Lord's chosen.

"And now with an unbroken line of
priesthood authority and priesthood
power, we move confidently forward
in unity and in faith, led by Christ the
Redeemer, whose Church this is, and
His earthly prophet through whom
He will speak," he said.



GATHERED TOGETHER: Thousands of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints join together at Temple Square for the 165th Annual General Conference.

All regional representatives released

By KEN BONNEY
University Staff Writer

President Gordon B. Hinckley announced honorable releases of all regional representatives and the calling of new Area Authorities during the priesthood session of General Conference Saturday night.

"Now in the ongoing of this work,
administrative changes sometimes occur," President Hinckley said. "The doctrine remains constant. But from time to time there are organizational and administrative changes made under provisions set forth in the re-
lations."

With the organization of General
Authorities into Area Presidencies
and the work growing, there is a need
to have decentralized administrative
authority to keep General Authorities
closer to the people.

Twenty-eight years ago when
regional representatives were first
called by the Twelve, their number
totaled 69.

There are now 264 regional rep-
resentatives whose organization has
become somewhat unwieldy.

"I cannot say enough of good con-
cerning these men. They have sacri-
ficed their time and their resources,"
Hinckley said. "We thank them one
and all and pray that through the years
to come the Lord will bless them with
the satisfying assurance that each of
them made a significant contribution
to the work and that their labors have
been accepted by Him."

The new local officers to be known
as Area Authorities will be High
Priests chosen from past and present
experienced Church leaders.

They will continue in their current
employment, reside in their own

CHANGE page 5



CALLED TO SERVE: Elder Henry B. Eyring shakes the hands of the other apostles as he takes his seat on the stand.

Inside

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General Conference**

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Sunday afternoon session

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By JAMES K. ERICSON
University Staff Writer

During the Saturday morning ses-
sion of the Church's 165th Annual
General Conference, Elder Henry B.
Eyring was sustained as the newest
member of the Quorum of the Twelve
Apostles of the Church. Five other
callings changed the composition of
the First and Second Quorums of the
Seventy.

Previous to his calling as Apostle,
Elder Eyring served as a member of
the First Quorum of the Seventy and
then as Commissioner of Church
Education since fall of 1992. He now
fills a vacancy in the Council of the

Twelve Apostles created when Elder
James E. Faust was called to serve as
second counselor in the First
Presidency.

Elder Eyring served as first coun-
selor in the Presiding Bishopric from
April 1985 to September 1992.

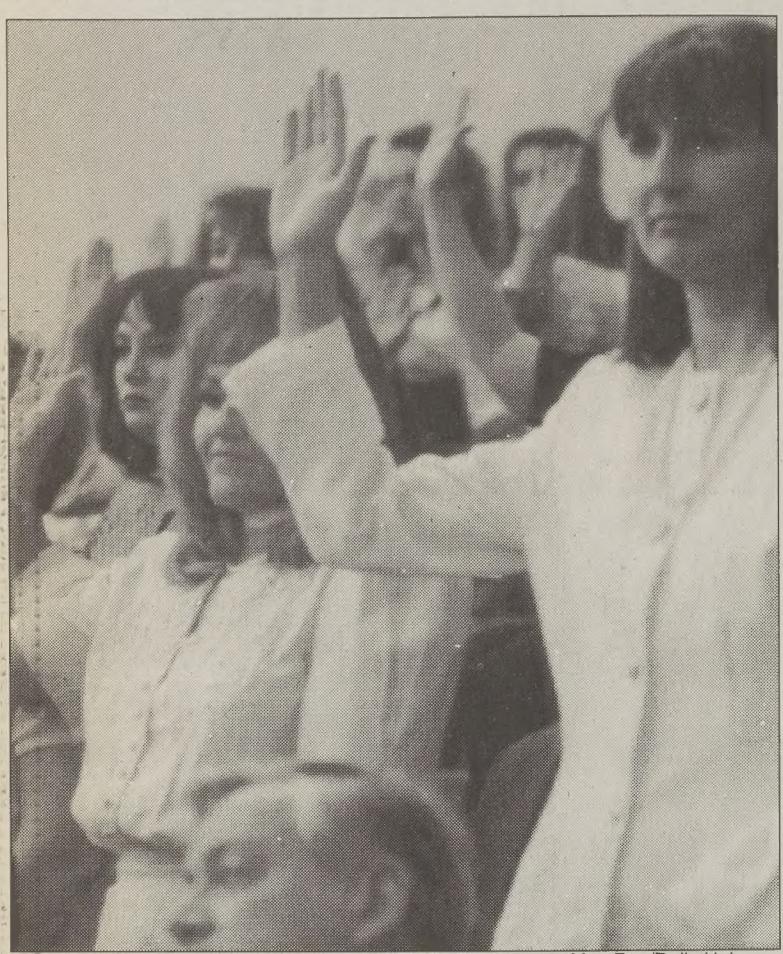
He was then called to serve for the
second time as Commissioner of
Church Education. Before serving in
the Presiding Bishopric, Elder Eyring
served as Commissioner of Education
from September 1980 to April 1985.

Elder Eyring, a native of Princeton,
New Jersey, has also served the
Church as a regional representative,

EYRING page 3

BRYHAM YOUNG
UNIVERSITY

Saturday a.m.



Matt Day/Daily Universe

Sisters rise to sustain

Members of the Relief Society sustain President Gordon B. Hinckley during Saturday's Solemn Assembly. This year Relief Society sisters and mem-

bers of the Young Women's organization were given the chance for the first time to stand alone and sustain the prophet as separate organizations.

Members find security from obeying prophets

By TALLY NIELSON
University Staff Writer

After raising their right hands to sustain a new First Presidency, Apostle and members of the Quorum of the Seventy, Latter-day Saints were counseled to follow their leaders during the Solemn Assembly Saturday morning.

"The greatest security for members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints comes through learning to listen to and obey the words and commandments that the Lord has given through his living prophets," Elder Robert D. Hales said.

Presiding Bishop Merrill J. Bateman also expressed his gratitude for living prophets.

"The Holy Spirit bore witness to me of (President Gordon B. Hinckley's) prophetic calling and the preparation that had preceded it," Bishop Bateman said.

Bishop Bateman then spoke about the healing powers from within, saying whatever the source of the pain, Jesus Christ understands and can heal the spirit as well as the body.

"We live in a world of turmoil where we find sadness and destruction in every corner of the world — much of which is brought on by man's failure to listen to the words of the prophets," Elder Robert D. Hales said.

Elder Hales talked about hearing the prophet's voice and obeying because "there is safety in following the living prophet."

He also added that a common characteristic of the prophets throughout history has been their strength to speak the words of God with plainness and boldness.

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin talked about quenching the spiritual thirst.

"By living the gospel of Jesus Christ, we develop within ourselves a living spring that will quench eternally our thirst for happiness, peace, and everlasting life," Elder Wirthlin said.

He added, "We are blessed to live in a day when prophets and apostles live

upon the earth. Through them, we are refreshed continually by an abundant stream of eternal truth that, if obeyed, brings the living water of the Lord into our lives."

Elder Wirthlin said the living water can quench the burning thirst of those whose lives are parched by a drought into our lives."

"Let us work with all our heart, might, mind and strength to show our thirsty brothers and sisters where they may find the living water of the gospel..." Elder Wirthlin said.

Elder J. Ballard Washburn, a member of the Quorum of the Seventy, reiterated the counsel of President Howard Hunter in his talk about the temple being a family affair.

"What a great blessing for parents to be in the temple with their children, age 12 and over, at least once a year where circumstances allow," Elder Washburn said.

He said that in preparing to go on a mission, young men or women must first prepare to go to the temple.

"We go to the temple to make covenants, but we go home to keep the covenants that we have made," Elder Wirthlin said.

"The home is the testing ground...where we learn to be more Christlike," he said.

Elder Robert K. Dellenbach, a member of the Quorum of the Seventy, compared the modern translations of the Book of Mormon with Joseph Smith's first translation.

"Just as in Joseph Smith's day, the ability to translate holy writ today is a spiritual gift from God," Elder Dellenbach said.

In contrast to the modern use of computers and translation experts, Joseph Smith lived on and was working a farm in upstate New York as he translated.

"Joseph had no telephone, dictating equipment, word processor, fax, copy machine or electric light," he said. "Joseph's original manuscript was so perfect, it could only have come from one source — divine revelation."

The Daily Universe

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EYRING from page 1

Jensen and John B. Dickson, who have been serving in the Second Quorum of the Seventy, were called to serve in the First Quorum. W. Craig Zwick of Salt Lake City was also called to the First Quorum.

Named to the Second Quorum was Bruce D. Porter, an associate professor at BYU.

Elder Sorenson, 61, is a native of Aurora, Utah.

He serves as president of the Asia North Area, having previously served in the Asia Area and Utah South Area Presidency.

Elder Jensen, 53, serves as President of the South America North Area.

Prior to his calling as a General Authority, he served as director of scriptures coordination for the Church, as director of curriculum for the Church Educational System and as director of training at the Missionary Training Center in Provo. Elder Dickson, 51, was vice presi-

dent and partner of Summit Timber Company in Washington before becoming a General Authority in June of 1992.

He serves as first counselor in the South America South Area Presidency, headquartered in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

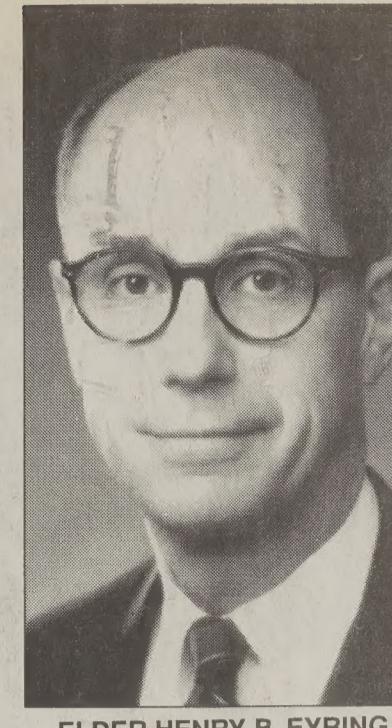
Elder Zwick, 47, is a former president and chief executive officer of Zwick Construction Company.

He has been serving the past two years as executive director of the Utah State Department of Transportation.

He has previously served the Church as mission president in Chile, stake high counselor, bishop's counselor and stake Young Men president.

Elder Porter, 42, is an associate professor in the Political Science department at BYU.

He is a former executive director of the Board for International Broadcasting and a former research fellow at Harvard University.



ELDER HENRY B. EYRING

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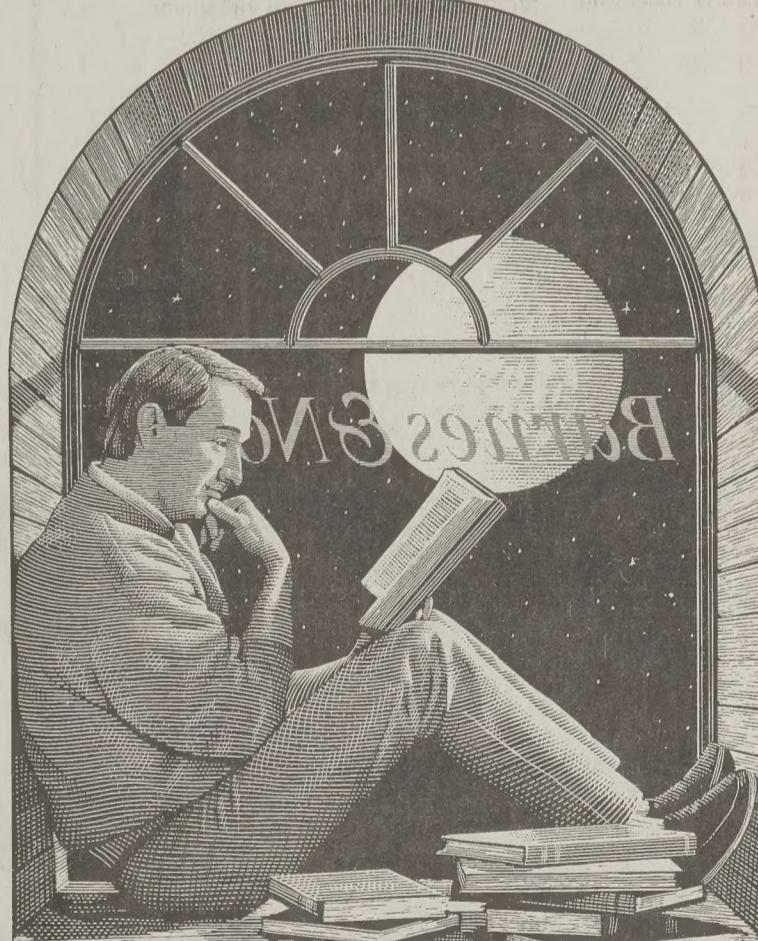
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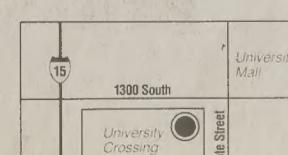
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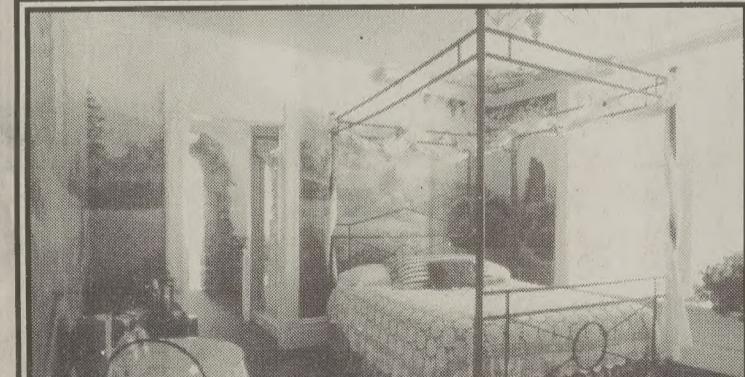
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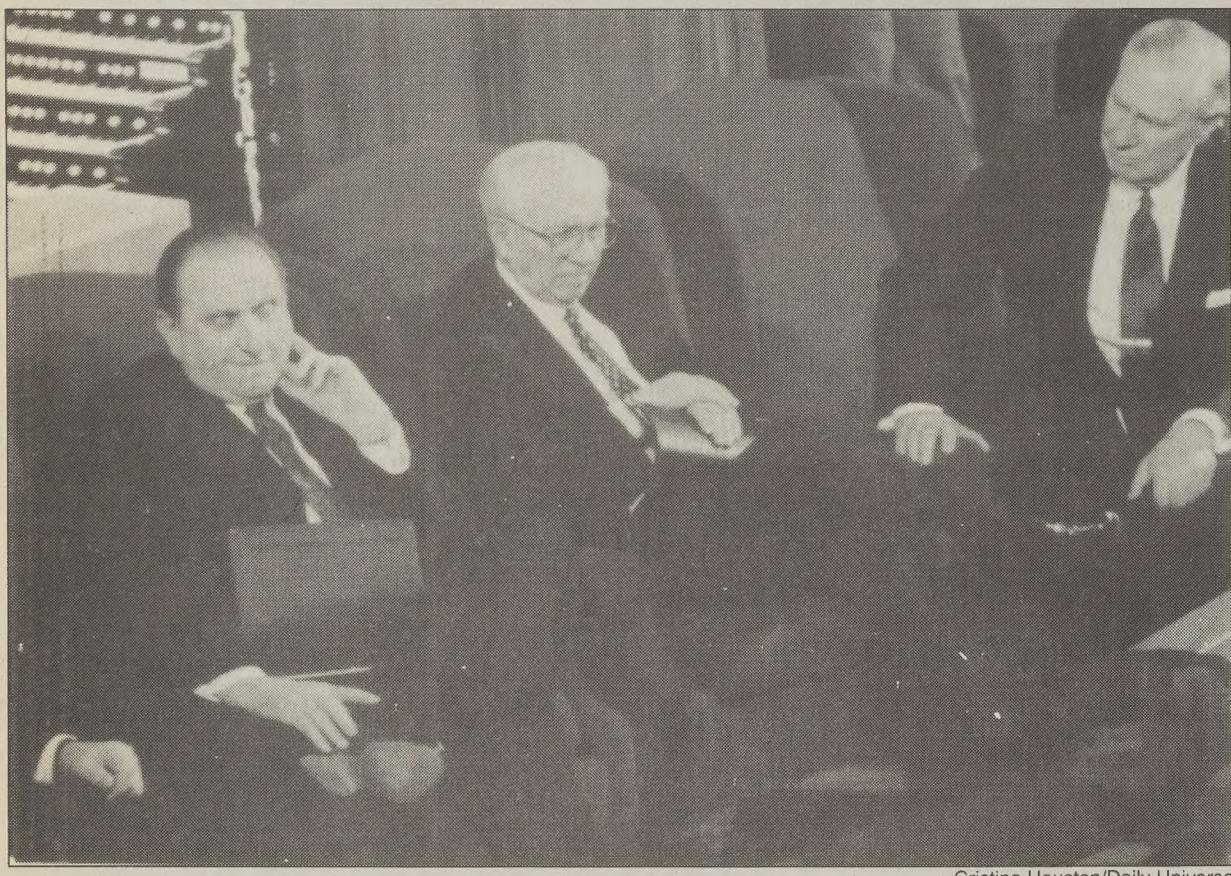
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Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

THE FIRST PRESIDENCY: President Thomas S. Monson, left, President Gordon B. Hinckley and President James E. Faust sit on the stand during the Saturday afternoon session of conference.

Church membership passes 9 million

By JEANETTE WAITE
City Editor

President James E. Faust conducted General Conference for the first time Saturday afternoon, after being sustained by the general membership of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as the second counselor in the First Presidency during the morning session.

Another first, the Church statistics report shows Church membership surpassing 9 million. Other records include having 2,008 stakes worldwide and 303 missions. The Church is established in 150 nations with the help of 47,311 full-time missionaries.

Elder David B. Haight acknowledged the preparation President Hinckley endured to be ready for his calling as the 15th president of the growing Church.

"Through him — as has been done through prophets of old — revelation will be made available to meet the challenges of a modern society and advance the mission of the Church," Elder Haight said.

Sustaining of new Church leadership was the focus of Elder Haight's talk.

"Those of us who sit at the feet of President Hinckley, President Monson and President Faust marvel at their wisdom, understanding and protection of sacred matters," Elder Haight said. "[God] knows the end from the beginning and raises up those servants who will carry out His designs."

As the newly called servant in the Council of the Twelve Apostles, Elder Henry B. Eyring bore testimony of Jesus Christ.

"I'll go wherever I'm sent to teach

of him," Elder Eyring said. "This is the true Church ... and its fullness is proclaimed by the weak and simple."

Elder Eyring recalled being asked by two sister missionaries how to stay humble.

"I wish I could answer those sisters again now," he said. "I wish I'd known then what I learned last night about humility. The key is to always remember him."

"As Jesus sees us" was the title of remarks by Elder Cecil O. Samuelson, sustained to the Second Quorum of the Seventy in October.

"And how are we to know how we are perceived by Jesus Christ?" Elder Samuelson asked. "By how closely we conform to the standards that he has established for us and by the purity of the intents of our hearts."

The pure hearts of thousands around the world "keep the faith," even though they are not in contact with general Church leaders, said Elder Eduardo Ayala of the Second Quorum of the Seventy.

"Due to the worldwide growth of the Church, a large number of our good members have never had the privilege of being near one of these wonderful leaders at any time during their lives," Elder Ayala said. "But I testify to you that they love the general authorities, that they are following their teachings, and that they await humbly and patiently the day in which they can be at the feet of the prophets."

Elder Ayala outlined five principles which allow the remote pockets of Church members to overcome their difficulties.

First, they place all their faith in God. Secondly, they remain faithful in

prayer. The third principle was consistent scripture study. Fourth, the implementation of priesthood programs. Fifth, they humble themselves before the Lord.

Sister Aileen H. Clyde said Christ commands a love from us that requires a mighty change and great humility.

"It requires us to forsake pride and to be stripped of envy," Sister Clyde said. "It requires that we neither mock our sisters and brothers nor persecute anyone."

The rewards are far-reaching, she explains.

"Because of our covenants, we have protection from loneliness and alienation," Sister Clyde said. "Because of our relationship with him, we can reflect light and tenderness to one another and we can possess our own souls eternally."

Keeping the faith must be a challenge for those who are without family in the Church, Elder Ayala said.

"We always have comfort from on high," he said. "The pioneers did not complain ... It is difficult to conceive of the great loneliness of the people of the Church during those first years when they were a small group, the only Church members on all the face of the earth."

Though conditions of people and of nations change due to progress in the world, Elder Ayala said, there will always be those blessing others by their obedience.

"Let us face our earthly challenges courageously in spite of where we live, or through whatever difficult circumstances we may be called to endure," Elder Ayala said. "Let us keep the faith."

Perspective of faith brings happiness, answers to this life

By JON MANO
University Staff Writer

Answers are available to those who wonder why life is so hard and why there is so much unhappiness in the world, said Elder M. Russell Ballard, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I believe the only satisfying answers come from the comforting perspective of faith in our Heavenly Father and his eternal plan for our happiness," Elder Ballard said.

In this imperfect world, bad things sometimes naturally occur, said Elder Ballard. But, often, man is the cause of the world's problems.

"Far too much adversity is man-made," Elder Ballard said. "Men's hearts turn cold, and the spirit of Satan controls their actions."

"Moral agency" is a necessary part of the Plan of Salvation, but "often overlooked is the fact that choices have consequences," Elder Ballard said.

"Our Heavenly Father feels so strongly about protecting our agency that he allows his children to exercise it, either for good or for evil."

Because we sometimes make bad choices, an atonement is needed. While the atonement is for all, there are conditions that go along with it.

"The atonement is conditional as it pertains to each person's individual sins," Elder Ballard said.

"It touches everyone to the degree that he or she has faith in Jesus Christ, repents, and obeys the gospel. Exaltation and eternal life with God is reserved for those who keep the commandments."

It is those who keep God's commandments that find real happiness, Elder Ballard said. This is the primary objective of God, to help us find eternal happiness and joy.



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Elder Nelson says
covenants ensure
solace in trials

By JEANETTE WAITE
City Editor

Deaths of two loved ones influenced the message Elder Russell M. Nelson of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles shared during the Saturday afternoon session.

President Howard W. Hunter and Elder Nelson's daughter, Emily, passed away within a month of each other.

"Even though illness brought intense suffering to President Hunter and Emily ... they chose to endure with loving faith," Elder Nelson said.

"[Emily and President Hunter] made and honored sacred covenants with the Lord, and they knew that his covenants to them will be kept with equal fidelity," Elder Nelson said.

He described them as "children of the covenant," which was also the title of his remarks.

"A giant step toward spiritual immaturity is taken when we understand the expression 'children of the covenant,'" Elder Nelson explained concerning the Abrahamic covenant.

Although anciently formed, the Abrahamic covenant is meant for us today, he said.

"Indeed, the Lord has not forgotten us," Elder Nelson said. "And to ensure that we do not forget him, children of the covenant receive his doctrine and claim it by covenant."

Solace in times of trial can come through this agreement with the Lord.

Peter described members of the Church as a "peculiar people." After acknowledging the negative modern connotation, Elder Nelson explained the Old Testament meaning of the adjective as being "valued property or treasure."

"For us to be identified by servants of the Lord as his peculiar people is a compliment of the highest order," Elder Nelson said.

The rewards are far-reaching, she explains.

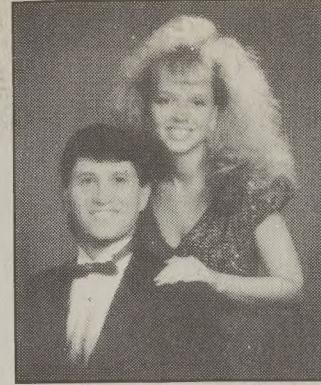
"Because of our covenants, we have protection from loneliness and alienation," Sister Clyde said. "Because of our relationship with him, we can reflect light and tenderness to one another and we can possess our own souls eternally."

Keeping the faith must be a challenge for those who are without family in the Church, Elder Ayala said.

"We always have comfort from on high," he said. "The pioneers did not complain ... It is difficult to conceive of the great loneliness of the people of the Church during those first years when they were a small group, the only Church members on all the face of the earth."

Though conditions of people and of nations change due to progress in the world, Elder Ayala said, there will always be those blessing others by their obedience.

"Let us face our earthly challenges courageously in spite of where we live, or through whatever difficult circumstances we may be called to endure," Elder Ayala said. "Let us keep the faith."



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Priesthood



Christian Hellum/Daily Universe

Priesthood: Priesthood holders gather at the Tabernacle yesterday night to listen to leaders of the Church.

Faust says priesthood holders accountable for their stewardships

By MIKE BRADY
University Staff Writer

President James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency, told everybody of the priesthood the importance of being good shepherds and not for those for whom they have a priesthood Saturday night.

President Faust called the priesthood "God's shepherds" and quoted the elder Bruce R. McConkie, who said "Anyone serving in any capacity in the Church in which he is responsible for the spiritual or temporal well-being of any of the Lord's children is a shepherd to those sheep." President Faust continued quoting McConkie to the effect that the Lord holds his shepherds accountable for the safety of his flock.

"Shepherds of the priesthood have a great responsibility, whether it is father, grandfather, home teacher,

elders quorum president, a bishop, stake president, or other Church calling," President Faust said.

He continued by relating a story from his youth when his father gave him a sheep that had been lost from its mother and shepherd. He was to care for it, but because of his neglect, the sheep died during a storm when a dog attacked.

When the sheep was found dead, his father asked him, "Couldn't I trust you to take care of just one lamb?" President Faust said his father's remark hurt him more than the loss of his sheep and said, "If we are not good shepherds, I wonder how we will feel in the eternities."

President Faust also reviewed the responsibilities of the Lord's shepherds.

"There is no greater responsibility than that of being a husband and a father," President Faust said.

Pres. Monson stresses world's need for Gospel

By K. RICHARD BONNEY
University Staff Writer

President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency spoke on the importance of missionary work during the Priesthood Session Saturday night.

"Does the world in which we live stand in need of the teachings of the gospel of Jesus Christ?" asked President Monson. "Brethren of the priesthood, the world is in need of your help."

There are feet to steady, hands to grasp, minds to encourage, hearts to inspire and souls to save.

"The harvest truly is great," he said. President Monson outlined a three-step formula to bring success to missionaries.

First, Prepare with purpose.

"Missionary work is difficult," he said. "No other labor requires longer hours or greater devotion or such sacrifice and fervent prayer."

He quoted John Taylor who said: "The kind of men we want as bearers of the gospel message are men who have faith in God, men who have faith in their religion, men who honor the priesthood, men in whom the people who know them have faith, and in whom God has confidence."

Second, Teach with testimony.

President Monson taught of the apostle Paul who counseled his friend Timothy: "Be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity." (1 Tim 4:12)

Third, Labor with love.

"There is no substitute for love," Monson said. "When our lives comply with God's standard and we labor with love to bring souls unto Him, those within our sphere of influence will never speak the lament, 'The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved.'"

President Monson related a story of how he opened his mouth concerning the gospel to a young flight attendant sitting next to him while flying to Los Angeles.

"I wounded silently, 'Should I be forward and say more about the Church?' The words of the apostle Peter crossed my mind: 'Be ready always to give an answer to every(one) that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you,'" (1 Peter 3:15) President Monson said.

The woman, Yvonne Ramirez, went on to hear the missionary discussions on President Monson's invitation and be baptized.

"As tears filled my eyes and gratitude to God enlarged my soul, I thanked her and commended her on her search for truth and, having found it, her decision to enter those waters which cleanse and purify and provide entrance to eternal life," he said.

CHANGE from page 1

homes, and serve on a Church-service basis.

Area authorities will serve for approximately six years and will closely work with the Area Presidencies.

"We are guided in setting up this new corps of area officers, as were our brethren before us in the calling of Regional Representatives."

The release of the Regional Representatives will go into effect August 15, 1995.

Before making the announcement, President Hinckley commented concerning the closing song, "Where Can I Turn for Peace."

"I wonder who organized this program to think I'd be stirring up conflict," he said.

President Hinckley focused on the importance of the individual in a growing and diverse Church.

"The Church is becoming a very large organization. We now have members in more than 150 nations. There are 9 million of us, and we are growing at the approximate rate of a million each three and a half to four years," he said.

"We are becoming a great global society," President Hinckley said. "But our concern must be always with the individual."

He stated that the Church will continue to grow and enlarge across the world but there must be an intimate pastoral relationship of every member with a wise and caring bishop or branch president.

"Jesus was the true shepherd who reached out to those in distress, one at a time, bestowing an individual blessing upon them," he said.

We speak frequently of Wilford Woodruff's conversion of the United Brethren in England, when some 1,800 were baptized into the Church.

But let us not forget that each one of them had to walk the lonely road of repentance, of faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, and of acceptance of the fact that the ancient gospel had come again to the earth in this promised dispensation of the fullness of times.

President Hinckley focused on the three-fold mission of the Church.

He remembered former Church President Howard W. Hunter on the need for greater temple attendance.

"Likewise, missionary service is a personal labor, with the missionary teaching and bearing witness to the investigate, who must search and pray alone in the quiet of his own soul if he or she is to gain a knowledge of the truth," he said.

As for Perfecting the Saints he said, "The gaining of a strong and secure testimony is the privilege and opportunity of every individual member of The Church."

President Hinckley referred to the decisions people make as becoming the fabric of ones life and spoke particularly to the young men.

"You cannot indulge in any unbecoming behavior without injury to the beauty of the fabric of your lives. Immoral acts of any kind will introduce an ugly thread."

"Dishonesty of any kind will create a blemish. Foul and profane language

will rod the pattern of its beauty," President Hinckley said.

Choose the right, when a choice is placed before you, is the call to each of us.

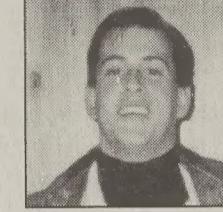
He reminded priesthood holders of their sacred importance and responsibility.

"We must live worthy of it. We must safeguard it. We must honor it. We must use it in righteousness for the blessing of others," he said.

"Jesus is the Christ the promised Messiah. This is His church. It bears his name. We are His servants; each of us," he said.

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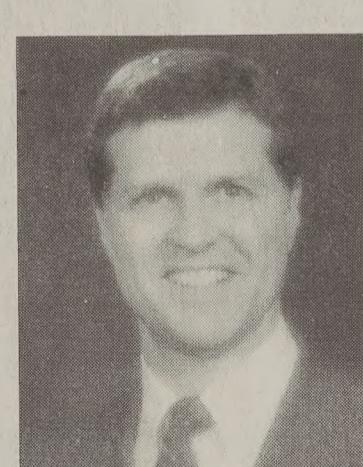
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DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, April 4, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



Dr. Terrance D. Olson
BYU Professor of Family Sciences

Terry Olson is chair of BYU's Department of Family Sciences. He holds a doctorate in marriage and family therapy from Florida State University. He taught three years at the University of New Mexico before joining the BYU faculty in 1974.

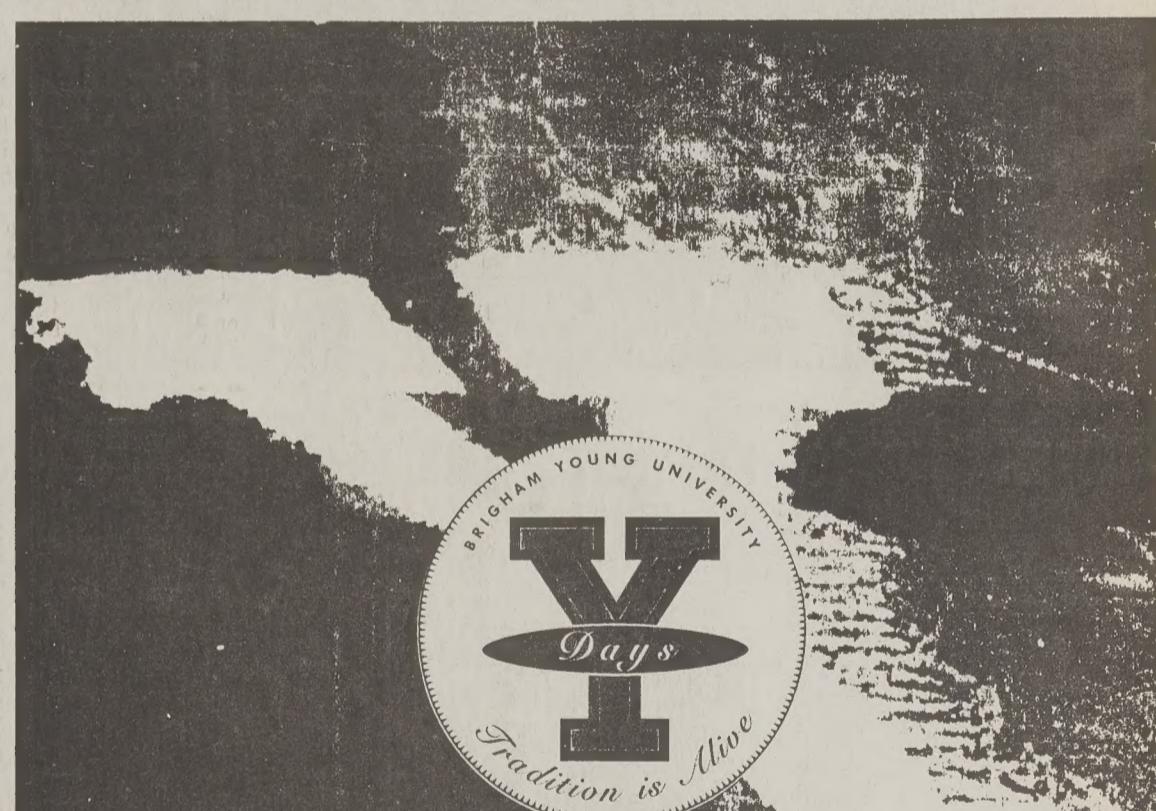
Dr. Olson's interests have been family quality of life and the moral meanings of family relationships across generations. He is co-creator of AANCHOR Character/Citizenship, a curriculum used in selected school districts to promote responsible attitudes and actions. The curriculum invites adolescents to see that every act in the present moment is an act for or against the next generation.

A clinical member of the American Association for Marital and Family Therapy,

he has served on a committee setting national standards for family life education certification and has been vice-chair of the National Council on Family Relations, a professional organization of scholars.

Dr. Olson has written on family conflict and family wholeness, on the philosophy of family life education, and has testified before U.S. House and Senate committees addressing the strength of the family. This past year he presented papers at International Year of the Family meetings in Perth, Australia, and in Salt Lake City.

An editor for the *Encyclopedia of Mormonism* (Macmillan), Dr. Olson has served as a bishop, Cubmaster, high councilor, and stake president. He currently teaches Sunday School.



SATURDAY, APRIL 8TH

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TUESDAY, APRIL 11TH

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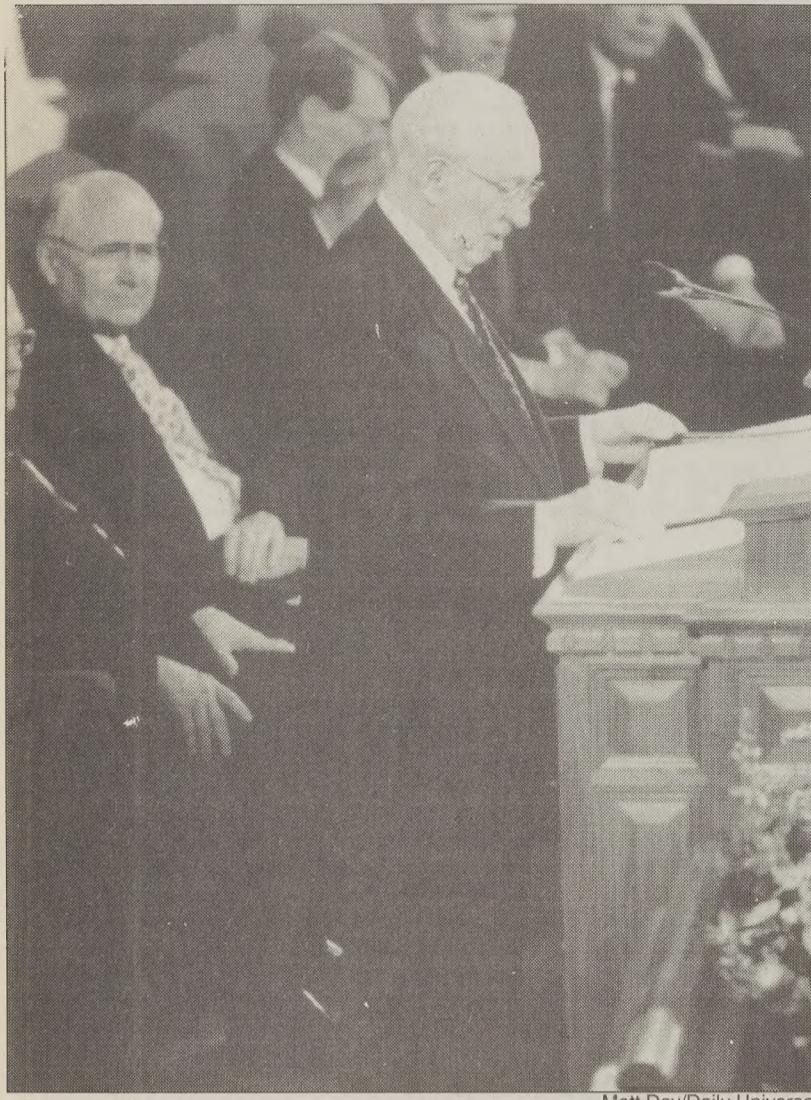
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Sunday a.m.

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Matt Day/Daily Universe

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HINCKLEY page 7

FAMILIES IN CRISIS

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FAMILIES IN CRISIS: ISSUES AND SOLUTIONS

APRIL 4-6 • ALL SYMPOSIA IN 238 HRCB

TUESDAY APRIL 4: LOCAL ISSUES

- 9-11 AM "Eliminating Poverty Housing"
Rosalinda Aramante (Associate Regional Director, Habitat for Humanity)
- 1-3 PM "Issues Facing Families in Utah"
Bill Walsh (Utah Issues): *Health Care in Utah*
Kim Miller (Center for Women and Children in Crisis): *Domestic Violence*
Brent Crane (Food and Care Coalition of Utah): *Housing and the Homeless*
Myla Dutton (Community Action): *Low Income Families*

WEDNESDAY APRIL 5: INTERNATIONAL ISSUES

- 9-11 AM "Challenges Facing Families Internationally"
Leah Marangu (Family Science): *Causes of and Solutions to Poverty and Hunger in Africa*
Lora Beth Brown (Food Science and Nutrition): *Nutrition in Central America*
Illens Dorf: *Causas de la Pobreza en Haití*

- 1:30-3:30 PM "International Self-Sufficiency Efforts"
Carol Lee Hawkins: *Literacy and Self Sufficiency*
Paul Johnston: *The Goals of the Benson Institute in Central America*
Dan Wooley (University of Missouri horticulture researcher): *Self-sufficient Family Farms*
Maxine Rowley (Family Science): *The Family as the Basic Economic Unit in Society*

THURSDAY APRIL 6: SOLUTIONS

- 9-11 AM "Opportunities for Community Involvement"
Christie Breeden (United Way): *Opportunities for Involvement in Local Service Agencies*
- 1-3 PM "Ouelessebougou-Utah Alliance: A Model for Grass-Roots Involvement"
Addie Fuhriman (Ouelessebougou-Utah Alliance): *Health Care, Literacy, Agriculture and Water Acquisition Projects in Africa*



Habitat for Humanity International



Saints told to have mercy, better families

By TALLY NIELSON
Universe Staff Writer

God's mercy and denying oneself of ungodliness were among the messages delivered to the diverse, worldwide Church membership in the Sunday morning session of General Conference.

Nearly every speaker began with their testimony of the newly-sustained prophet, President Gordon B. Hinckley, before addressing their prepared talks.

President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency, spoke about the plan of mercy.

"My sincere and humble prayer this Sabbath day is that each of us may be the recipient of mercy — the divine gift," President Monson said.

"I believe that in His justice and mercy, He will give us the maximum reward for our acts, give us all that He can give," President Monson quoted from J. Reuben Clark's testimony. "And in the reverse, I believe that He will impose upon us the minimum penalty which it is possible for Him to impose."

President Monson questioned why we see many instances today where people decline to forgive one another and show such mercy and forgiveness.

He said his soul sorrowed as he read a report about the bloodshed in former Yugoslavia and when he saw a graphic documentary about experiences during the D-Day invasion of Normandy.

The cruelty of war brings forth hatred toward others, President Monson said as he also recounted a touching story of one confederate soldier's merciful acts during the Civil War.

He said that some say they can never forgive this person or that, but that attitude is detrimental.

"Such an attitude is destructive to an individual's well being," President Monson said. "It can cancer the soul and ruin one's life."

He added, "In other instances, an individual can forgive another but cannot forgive himself. Such a situation is even more destructive."

President Monson counseled as Joseph Smith, "Be merciful and you shall find mercy. Seek to help save souls, not to destroy them: for verily you know that there is more joy in heaven over one sinner that repents than there is over ninety and nine just persons (who) need no repentance."

Elder Neal A. Maxwell, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, addressed the topic, "Deny yourselves of all ungodliness."

He spoke about many problems that must be denied, but said "the real problem lies at the family fountainhead."

"Many things will not get better until we have better families, but this will require much more self-denial, not less," Elder Maxwell said.

Social and political problems cannot be solved without large doses of self-denial as well.

He said self-denial includes large and small sins, as even a stone can become a stumbling block.

"Putting off the views of the natural man is such a process of denying oneself, a process sometimes accompanied by scaling back and the reflux of regression," Elder Maxwell said.

Yet in today's world, when appetites are celebrated, he said,



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Matt Day/Daily Universe

Spiritual picnic

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints listen to the 165th Annual Conference

and enjoy the warm spring weather on blankets outside the Tabernacle on Temple Square.

resident Faust teaches cultures, people equal in kingdom of God

By TALLY NIELSON
University Staff Writer

President James E. Faust, the newest member of the First Presidency, told members of the Church that though they lack the necessities of life, they are "heirs to the kingdom of

aid the Church has found a rich cultural diversity as it has moved into and more countries around the world."

He said there is room for everyone's individuality and expression even within a peaceful spiritual unity.

The many languages and cultures found in the expanding Church today are both an opportunity and a challenge for members of the Church.

"Spiritual peace is not to be found in race or culture or nationality, but rather through our commitment to God and to the covenants and ordinances of the gospel," President Faust said.

President Faust said that the ordinances, hymns, requirements and standards for members of the Church apply to all members in every country.

"All of us answer the same questions of worthiness to enter the temple," he said. "All the men dress alike; all the women dress alike."

He said there is room for everyone's individuality and expression even within a peaceful spiritual unity.

The many languages and cultures found in the expanding Church today are both an opportunity and a challenge for members of the Church.

"Spiritual peace is not to be found in race or culture or nationality, but rather through our commitment to God and to the covenants and ordinances of the gospel," President Faust said.

"Each of us, regardless of our nationality, needs to reach down into the innermost recesses of our souls to find the divinity that is deep within us...."

Elder Christensen gives Saints steps to strengthen marriages

By JANNA NIELSEN
University Staff Writer

Strengthening marriages, now and in the future, is possible by following suggestions detailed by Elder Christensen, during the Sunday morning session of the 165th Annual Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Marriages and families ideally never stop — need never come to an end," Elder Christensen said.

"Actions will help strengthen marriages in this life and preserve them through the next, he said.

Remember the central importance of your marriage.

Elder Bruce R. McConkie, Christensen said: "There is nothing in this world as important as the creation and perfection of family life."

Pray for the success of your marriage.

When problems arise and marriages are threatened, praying together

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HINCKLEY from page 6

world.

"Regardless of the color of their skin and of the circumstances in which they live, they carry with them a beauty that comes of innocence and of the fact that it was not long ago

that they lived with their Father in Heaven."

He talked of callings in the Church, of the duty each member holds to bring to pass the mission of the Church.

"Your obligation is as serious in your sphere of responsibility as is my obligation in my sphere."

Not only do the members have a

duty to bring souls unto Christ, but to live with respect and appreciation for those peoples who are not members of the Church, he said.

"There is so great a need for civility and mutual respect among those of differing beliefs and philosophies," he said. "We can and must be respectful toward those with whose teachings we may not agree."

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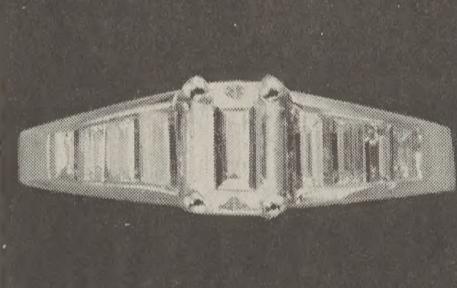


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Sunday p.m.

Full repentance essential for Atonement to work

By EMILY SANDERSON
University Staff Writer

The Atonement and strengthening members of the Church were themes of the Sunday Afternoon Session of the 165th General Conference.

Elder Richard G. Scott, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, spoke on repentance and forgiveness. President Bonnie D. Parkin, second counselor in the General Relief Society, spoke on covenants and ordinances of the gospel. Elder Andrew W. Peterson, a member of the Quorum of the Seventy since October 1994, defined Easter as a time of contemplation and Elder Dallin H. Oaks of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, reviewed the doctrines of the Church which often differ from other Christian faiths.

Elder Scott emphasized the importance of recognizing Christ's hand in our lives. He said everyone is in need of the miracle of repentance.

"Whether your life is lightly blemished or heavily disfigured through mistakes, the principles of recovery are the same," he said. "The length and severity of the treatments are conditioned to fit the circumstances."

Elder Scott encouraged everyone to repent now.

"Full repentance is absolutely essential for the Atonement to work its complete miracle in your life," he said. "I testify that He loves you. He will help you."

President Parkin quoted President Howard W. Hunter in how the most important ordinances in the Church are done on an individual basis.

"I have always been impressed that the Lord deals with us personally, individually," President Hunter said. "We take the sacrament and are ordained to the priesthood or move through the ordinances of the temple as individuals—as one developing a personal relationship with our Father in Heaven."

Covenants can help members to better their lives and to strengthen one another, President Parkin said.

Elder Peterson said this Easter would be a special one for him because he had so much to be thankful for. Many wonderful things had happened in his life, including his

ability to become a member of the Seventies and to adopt children from all over the world with his wife.

Elder Oaks explained that the Church was restored in this dispensation to correct things that had been distorted in the Dark Ages. He used Bible references to explain the Church's belief that the Godhead is three separate beings and that Heavenly Father and Jesus Christ are glorified beings with tangible bodies. Man was created in God's own image. He explained the Atonement and the Plan of Salvation.

"The Bible described mortals as 'the children of God' and as 'heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ' (Romans 8:16-17)," Elder Oaks said. "It also declares that 'we suffer with him, that we may be also glorified together' (Romans 8:17), and that 'when he shall appear, we shall be like him' (1 John 3:2)."

He explained that ours is a family-centered church, and that everyone must be baptized in the Church in

order to fit the circumstances."

Elder Scott encouraged everyone to repent now.

"Full repentance is absolutely essential for the Atonement to work its complete miracle in your life," he said. "I testify that He loves you. He will help you."

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Church's purpose to help all achieve destiny

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL
Senior Reporter

The purpose of the Church is to help all of the children of God understand and achieve their highest destiny of exaltation and entrance into the celestial kingdom, Elder Dallin H. Oaks said in the Sunday afternoon session.

Although The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is similar to other Christian religions, "the theology of the restored gospel of Jesus Christ is comprehensive, universal, merciful and true," Elder Oaks said.

Although The Church holds a belief in the Godhead of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost similar with the rest of Christianity, the Church believes the Godhead are three distinct beings, he said.

In contrast to other religions, Elder Oaks testified that God is not just a spirit but is a glorified person with a tangible body, as is his resurrected Son, Jesus Christ.

Other Christian beliefs are a result of the Great Apostasy that occurred a mere century after Christ's death.

During the Apostasy, "the tangible, personal God described in the Old and New Testaments was replaced by the abstract, incomprehensible deity defined by compromise with speculative principles of Greek philosophy," Elder Oaks said.

Among distinct beliefs of the Church, Elder Oaks also discussed the First Vision of Joseph Smith and the purpose of mortality.

"In the theology of the restored Church of Jesus Christ, the purpose of

mortal life is to prepare us to realize our destiny as sons and daughters of God — to become like Him," Elder Oaks said.

He added, "We believe the purpose of mortal life is to acquire a physical body and, through the atonement of Jesus Christ and by obedience to the laws and ordinances of the gospel, to qualify for the glorified, resurrected celestial state that is called exaltation and eternal life."

"Like other Christians, we believe in a heaven and a paradise and a hell following mortal life, but to us that two-part division of the righteous and the wicked is merely temporary," Elder Oaks said.

He explained the various degrees of glory — the celestial, the terrestrial and the earthly — and how they corresponded to the Godhead and the glory of the sun, the moon and the stars.

"In their final judgment, the children of God will be assigned to a kingdom of glory for which their obedience qualifies them," he said.

"The righteous — regardless of current religious denomination or belief — will ultimately go to a kingdom of glory more wonderful than any of us can comprehend," he said.

"Our theology begins with heavenly parents," Elder Oaks said. "This is a family-centered church, in doctrine and practice."



TAKING A BREAK: Church members gather outside the Assessor Hall after the Sunday morning session of conference.

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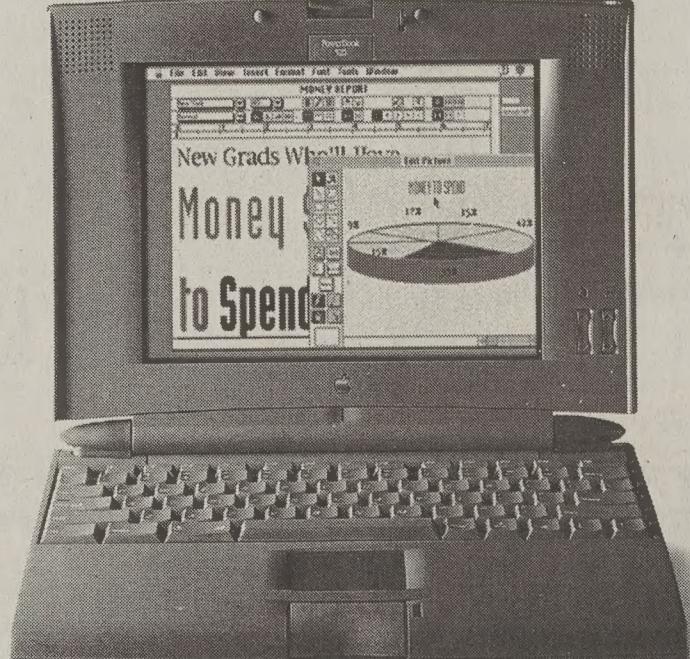
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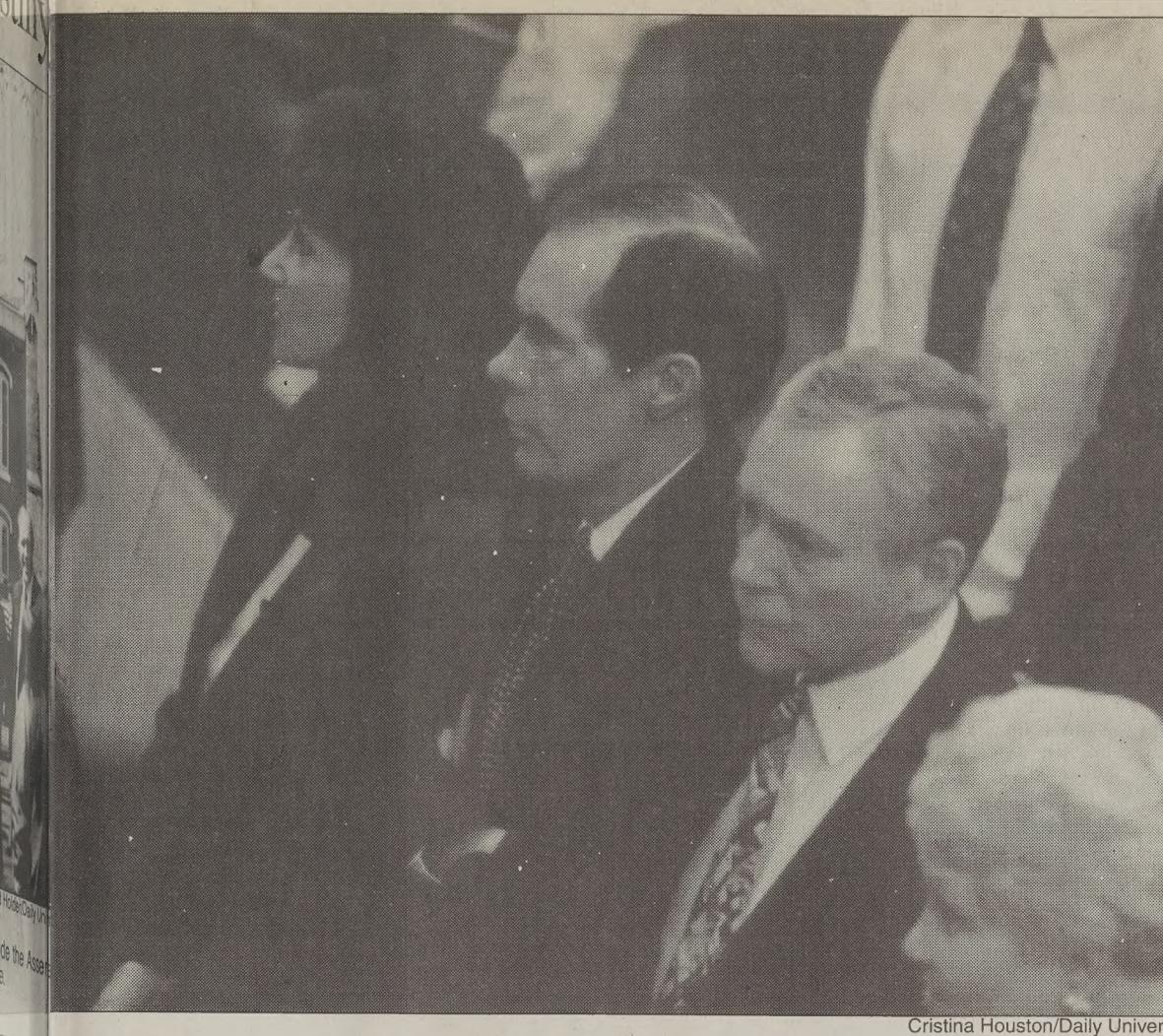
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Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

Leaders present at conference

President Lee, the president of BYU, and his wife, Sister Perry, listen to conference in the Tabernacle Saturday afternoon next to Senator Orrin Hatch and other civic and religious leaders.

Sister Hinckley serves as example to all

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL
Senior Reporter

Elder Tom Perry said in the afternoon session, the wives of prophets of the Church, are not spotlight as much as their husbands, but they are wonderful examples for members to observe and to follow.

"Sister Marjorie Hinckley is an example and an inspiration to all the members of the Church for her diligence in seeking after gospel truths, raising her knowledge, and being a good wife," Elder Perry said.

Sister Hinckley is a descendant of working pioneers, which left a mark on her character. Her great grandfather, William Evans, was converted to The Church soon after he heard the beautiful voice of John D. Rockwood at a Church meeting.

Never sing the hymns of The Church without remembering that it is the singing of a hymn that leads the door to the gospel for my

family and made it possible for me to enjoy all of the blessing that have followed," Sister Hinckley, was quoted as saying.

"With all of the pressures of church service thrust on the Hinckley family, Sister Hinckley has always maintained a balance between her two eternal callings — that of a wife and mother," Elder Perry said.

Sister Hinckley admonishes mothers to especially enjoy the years spent raising their young children.

"Life is what happens to you while you are making other plans," she said. "This is a great time for you to build the kingdom. When you teach young children to love their Heavenly Father, you have done one of the greatest things you will ever do."

Sister Hinckley recognizes and encourages the busy women of the Church who spend time planting gardens, sewing, bargain shopping, caring for the sick, going to little league, and worrying about keeping their journals up to date.

Elder Perry said with all of the confusion in the world about the role of women, Sister Hinckley stands as a worthy role model for those seeking a balance in life.

Elder Perry opened his talk by speaking of marriage as a divine institution, ordained of God.

"Achieving success in the home is a spiritual challenge — no other success can compensate for it," Elder Perry said. "Unless, however, a husband and wife learn to work together as one, marriage can also be an infernal ordeal. There are too many unhappy marriages in the world."

Divorce is a prime concern among the leaders of the Church, because the breakup of the family causes serious social problems including poverty, crime and delinquency.

"The union between husband and wife is not something to be trifled with," Elder Perry said.

"The marriage covenant is essential for the Lord to accomplish His divine purposes," he said.

Hinckley asks members give more time to Church

By TRACY WEYMOUTH
University Staff Writer

President Gordon B. Hinckley commended and encouraged the youth of the Church in the Saturday afternoon session of the 165th Annual Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"It is laden with immorality of every kind, our youth, for the most part, are meeting the challenges of living in the world without being of the evils of the world," he said. "It is wonderful to feel the spirit of this generation of youth."

President Hinckley said some of our youth do not measure up, but that is true since the war in heaven.

The ancient struggle continues, the ongoing battle that comes of free agency. Some, unfortunately, choose wrong. But many, so many, are on the right, including so very many of our choice young men and women," he said.

President Hinckley said the youth of the Church need gratitude and encouragement.

They be blessed as they pursue virtue, of learning, of growing strength and purpose," he said.

He reiterated the message of President Hunter saying "each of us is a little better than we have been. We can be a little more merciful. We can be a little more forgiving."

He also asked members to devote time and energy to the Church.

Not asking anyone to give at the expense of his or her time. We have an obligation to be good women of absolute honesty and integrity in the service of those who employ us ... but I am suggesting we spend a little less time in the fruitless pursuit of watching game and empty television programs.

President Hinckley left the members of the Church with an apostolic blessing.

"Bless you that the Lord may have favor upon you, that there may be happiness and peace in your mind and in your lives, that an atmosphere of love and respect and admiration may be felt among husbands and wives, children and par-

SUNDAY from page 8

order to receive all the blessings Heavenly Father gives.

"This is why we proclaim our religion even to good practicing Christians and why we build temples," Elder Oaks said.

President Gordon B. Hinckley and Elder LeGrand R. Curtis of the Quorum of the Seventy spoke on tactics to improve members' lives. Elder L. Tom Perry of the Quorum of the Twelve gave a tribute to Marjorie Hinckley as someone the members could emulate.

President Hinckley focused on perfecting the individual.

"Each of us can do a little better than we have been doing in every aspect of our lives," he said. "We can do it if we are prayerful and thankful."

He said that improvement will come just by members' spending their time more wisely.

"Spend less time in idleness," he said.

"Use your time more wisely and you

will be blessed."

Elder Curtis emphasized the importance of meeting with family around the kitchen table and listed activities the family could do.

"To have time when the family meets at the kitchen table may take considerable adjustment and careful planning, but what could be of more importance to the unity of the family, the spiritual growth of the family, the bridges built between the family as

they talk, listen, and respond, all surrounded by love," he said. "Our major success is simply trying — over and over."

Elder Perry gave tribute to Sister Hinckley as an example to the women of the Church.

"With all the confusion existing in the world today over the role of women, you stand as a worthy model for those who are still struggling to find the right balance in life," he said.

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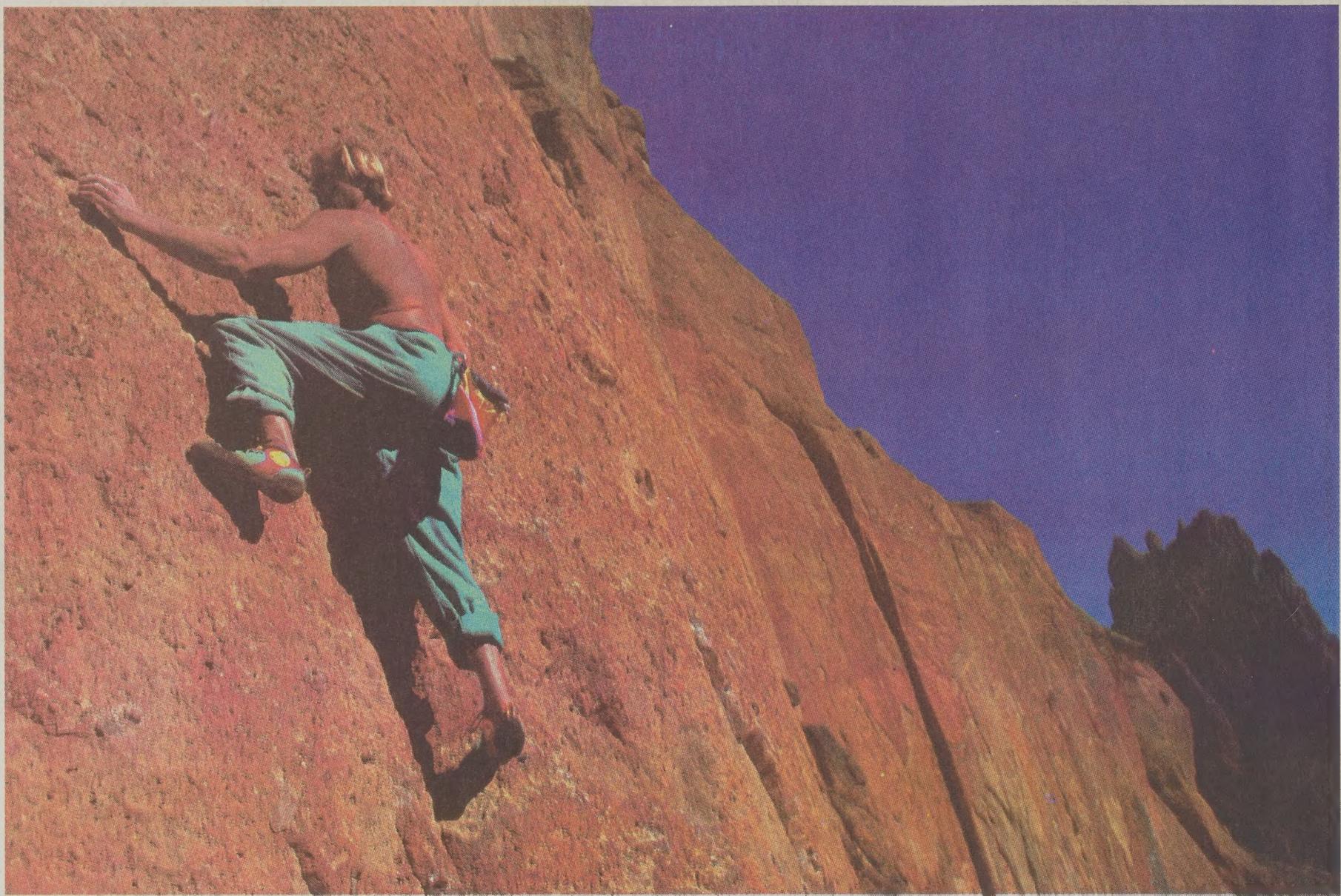
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Campus Editor:
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Campus

Monday April 3, 1995
The Daily Universe Page 11



Photo courtesy BYU

ITY JOB: BYU professor Brent Strong, left, and his student Landon, test a garbage can for durability, one of many plastics

experiments the "garbologists" regularly undertake. Landon's favorite test is dragging a cart behind a truck.

YU professor pioneers garbage-cart testing

By TRINA C. HAILES
University Staff Writer

age-cart testing is an unusual topic; but for one BYU professor garbage cans are what chemists in a test tube are to many other researchers. Brent Strong, chair of the Department of Manufacturing Engineering and Technology, is the first plastic garbage can

laboratory and conducts more than 20 internationally acclaimed tests. This makes Strong and his co-workers genuine pioneers in garbage can testing.

"The trick is to develop tests that reflect actual conditions," said Strong. During tests such as the "Falling Dart Test" and the "Drag Test," garbage carts are exposed to situations found on the streets.

Mike Landon, a junior in manufacturing engineering from Orem, has tested garbage carts for almost two years. He said the tests are important because they give students a chance to learn the engineering side of garbage carts.

Landon's favorite procedure is the "Drag Test."

"I tie up the cart behind the truck and drag it around. You get the looks," Landon said. "It is hilarious. I always look forward to it."

Garbage-cart testing at BYU began in 1987 when a student's father-in-law

requested garbage-cart advice for the Provo City Sanitation Department.

Since then, Strong has developed tests to check a variety of cart factors including weight, volume, wheels, handles, lids and cart-tipping force. These tests indicate that all three commonly used garbage-cart manufacturing processes — rotational, injection and blow molding — are valid.

Ogden was one of the first municipalities to request an analysis of its carts.

David Gunn, director of Public Service for Provo City said, "BYU's work has had a tremendous impact in the general waste industry. The tests made companies substantially increase the quality of solid waste carts across the board. After our initial tests in Provo, it became almost essential to have Brent Strong test the carts before you could sell them."

Strong's plastic research contributed

to his being named Researcher of the Year by the Manufacturing Engineering and Technology Department. He also received an Honorary Garbologist Award from the National Solid Waste Handlers.

Strong is continually working to perfect the tests to meet the demands of different real life situations. For example, the extreme cold weather in Minnesota led to the perfection of the "Falling Dart Test." This test is used to determine how easily a frozen garbage cart will shatter.

In Milwaukee, squirrels were eating the garbage carts. "You would think a cart is a pretty big thing to eat," Strong said. "But the squirrels would eat the bottom of the carts."

BYU put an anti-squirrel repellent on the carts to keep the squirrels away.

"I thought I was done years ago, but new companies keep coming for tests," Strong said.

Duck-billed dinosaur placed in Y museum

By SHERILYN NELSON
University Staff Writer

The BYU Earth Science Museum is the current depository for a recent, remarkable dinosaur discovery.

The remains of a 75- to 80-million-year-old duck-billed dinosaur from the Cretaceous era were found this past summer in the Book Cliffs area of Southern Utah.

The dinosaur has been identified as an adult Hadrosaur, about 19 feet long.

"Imagine walking in a swamp-to-beach environment, which is what that part of Utah was 75 millions of years ago, and seeing this huge animal lying dead," said Mary Drosler, Ph.D.; a paleontologist at the University of California, Riverside.

The find includes the bones of the animal imbedded in hard rock and fossilized impressions of the animal's skin, which is several meters long.

The impressions show the skin texture, tendons just beneath the skin surface, and a myriad of plant and animal life surrounding the animal at its death.

"Of significance is the unique assemblage of different types of fossils occurring together."

"Besides skin impressions, you have got plant material and trace fossils."

"We are analyzing why these are preserved together," said Brian Anderson, a consulting geologist with Brown and Caldwell in Phoenix.

Anderson made the initial discovery of the fossils while studying Utah's rock units as a graduate student of the University of California at Riverside.

Other members of the research team include Reese Barrick, Ph.D.; a paleontologist at North Carolina State, Drosler; and Ken Stadtman, curator and head of BYU's Earth Science Museum.

It was decided to use BYU as the depository for the specimens because of its locale to the find site and because of Stadtman's expertise.

The team is currently putting together a paper which gives a general overview of the find, and they plan to do another article which goes further in depth with the various studies.

Drosler will analyze how the Hadrosaur and the other trace fossils were preserved in the fossil record.

Anderson will use his sedimentology skills to help interpret the depositional environment.

Barrick's geochemistry expertise will help in analyzing the environment specific to the Book Cliffs area at the time the dinosaur expired.

Stadtman will study the anatomy and determine what species of Hadrosaur this find is.

The team is currently putting together a paper which gives a general overview of the find and they plan to do another article which will go in depth with the progress of the various studies.

Aside from the exhibition value of this find and others, is the immense research and study potential of the BYU collection.

"My goal is to accomplish more research," Stadtman said.

He said that in trying to identify what genus and species a particular set of bones or fossils belongs to, there needs to be other specimens to compare and identify with.

"We operate under the multiple use idea. Our collection is used by other institutions for comparative work and other studies."

"We have some pieces that are unique to our collection and it is a responsibility to make them available to other researchers," Stadtman said.

He also said that preparing the specimens for study and exhibition is very time consuming.

For now the best use of efforts is to clean and prepare what has already been collected for research.

"The collection can be valuable for a long time."

"We're still learning new things," Stadtman said.

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ERIC D. DIXON
University Staff Writer

dent bands have been active in o years, but the music scene recently grown so that both new established bands are looking for chances to perform.

ma's Cafe, one of the most popular places for local bands to perform, has many bands asking for a performance outlet that the owners limit band's performance to once a month, said Skip Siebers, one of the s owners.

we have them bring in a demo tape, whereas we used to just have them pick a night," Siebers said. He said there are about 50 bands who perform regularly in the area so there isn't enough days in the month to include everyone who wants to perform.

wns like Provo are usually full of trying to gain recognition, as well as students who want to hear live music. Colleges often provide opportunities for student bands to play and BYU is no exception, with events like the Bands sponsored each by the University.

ever, BYU sponsors student bands much less than other comparably universities, said Jen Eisenhardt, a graduate and lead vocalist for We Heart, a local band.

the University of Utah provides opportunities for their students to live music and to perform live in front of crowds," Eisenhardt said. "Here we are, down in Utah and there's no place besides a bar where these guys can go play live music. Even though We of the Bands is one of their popular events, BYU doesn't live bands for their preference of homecoming dances. I think they really realize how students are involved in popular culture."

forming in bands is a good way for students to display some of their talents, said Chris Pearson, a junior in music at BYU and the guitarist for local band Toughskins. "It's an extra-curricular talent that



Photo courtesy Toughskins

EXHIBITION: The Toughskins, a local band, enjoy any chance to share their talents with audiences.

students have and it showcases the talents of a school," Pearson said. He said student bands at the University of Utah play on campus regularly, something that BYU bands get to do only once in a while.

Pearson said he knows most bands in town would be more than happy to play at BYU if they were invited because most small bands are looking for a good time and more exposure.

Back in the sixties and seventies, BYU provided opportunities for student bands to perform much more often than they do now, according to Jim Anglesey, a BYU music instructor and professional musician. When he was a student at BYU, bands played in campus all the time.

"We used to have bands playing in the Wilkinson Center almost every weekend," Anglesey said. He said disco music started to take attention away from live performance and that students never got over the practice of hiring a disc jockey instead of a band.

However, Anglesey thinks live music provides a completely different, superior feel from the prerecorded music that a DJ plays.

"The thing about live music is that there's risk involved and the per-

former can fail," Anglesey said. "We like it when they take their capabilities to the very edge and then succeed."

Eisenhardt agreed. "The value in live music is that it gives everyone the chance to touch others personally through music," she said. "I was shocked and very disappointed to find that my university is denying its students this opportunity."

Eisenhardt said she feels the lack of opportunities for rock and country bands to play on campus might come from an idea, prevalent among members of BYU's administration and music faculty, that rock and country aren't "serious" forms of music.

"For some reason, they tend to look down on non-classical musicians," Eisenhardt said. "Music like I play, mainstream progressive country, is very popular, but it's looked down on."

Lars Yorgason, a BYU music instructor and professional jazz musician, said jazz has had a track record similar to rock and country music, because it hasn't always been accepted as a serious form of music.

"Jazz is a music from the street, traditionally, and it just took a long time for it to be respected by the holders of the keys in academic circles," Yorgason said. "It took decades for teachers of music to respect it. As an example, rock doesn't even come close to being something acceptable. I don't know if it ever will."

BYU has had performing jazz bands for several years but Yorgason said jazz music has only recently received real academic support at BYU. In Fall Semester of last year, a jazz music major program was instituted for the first time. Other schools with comparable music majors have had jazz programs for several years — sometimes decades.

Yorgason said some of the reasons for BYU's traditional lack of support for other forms of music could be both cultural and financial.

"The BYU situation is always tem-

pered by the attitudes of the Board of Trustees," Yorgason said. "Also, the money goes into the established programs and it takes a long time for attitudes to change about where the money should go." Yorgason said he doesn't want to seem critical of the Board of Trustees or the music department, but feels his assessment of the role of music at BYU is worth consideration.

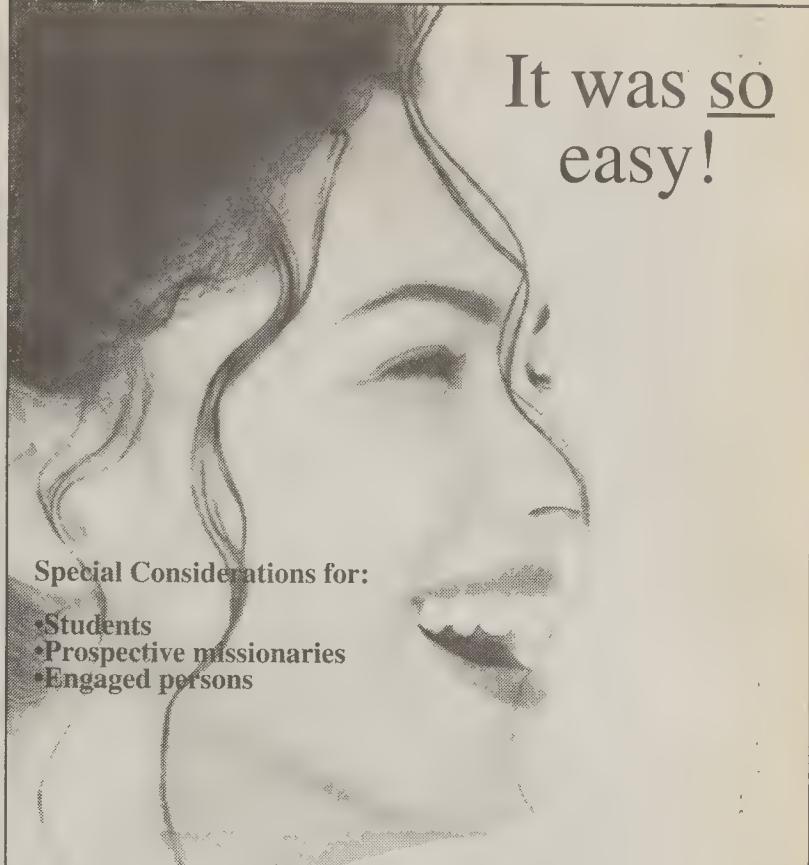
Although jazz has become a generally respected form of music in academic circles these days, rock and country musicians still have a hard time trying to fit in at a school with conservative views of music.

Siebers said bands may not play at BYU very often, but the reason may be that BYU officials haven't given much thought to the Provo music scene.

"I don't think BYU really cares either way," Siebers said. "Not that they have to."

Although there are many more bands to choose from now than there used to be, Pearson said fans in the Provo area don't go to see live bands as much as they used to. He said there are some die-hard fans who go to shows all the time, but that's not enough to keep a music scene strong and active.

"To tell you the truth, it's kind of stagnant as far as the fans go," Pearson said. "I think that a lot of people at BYU don't realize the kind of talent that's there. You wish you could get everybody interested."



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Opera company to give summer performances

By LYNNE HETZEL
University Staff Writer

Interested in opera? Opera lovers in Utah aren't limited to the fall and winter seasons to hear performances of their favorite operas.

The Utah Festival Opera Company (UFOC), based in Logan, Utah, will celebrate its third season this summer. The season will include performances of "La Traviata," "The Magic Flute" and "She Loves Me" in the newly restored, turn-of-the-century Ellen Eccles Theatre. Performances will run July 14 through Aug. 12.

"She Loves Me," written in 1963 by Bock and Harnick, was the first musical to be both directed and produced by Hal Prince, according to Michael Ballam, general director of UFOC.

Prince, who is a member of the UFOC Advisory Board, has set the pace on Broadway since 1954 with works such as "West Side Story" and "Phantom of the Opera," Ballam said.

"She Loves Me" is a musical comedy about Amalia and Georg, who are secret pen pals known to each other only as "Dear Friend" but who also work together. The story is also familiar as the basis of the movies "The Shop Around the Corner," and "In the Good Old Summertime," according to Ballam, who will play the part of Georg for this season's production.

"La Traviata," by Giuseppe Verdi, tells the timeless tale of a fallen woman who is redeemed by love. This story captured the world's fancy with Greta Garbo's "Camille," Ballam said. Based on Alexander Dumas'

"Lady of the Camellias," it is set in Paris in the 19th century.

Mozart's "The Magic Flute" is perhaps the greatest of all operas, according to Ballam. It tells the adventures of Tamino and Pamina as they follow the path to maturity and nobility of spirit in the realm of magic and ritual, Ballam said.

The format of UFOC's season is unique because all three of the operas can be seen in one weekend through a subscription offer called "Three Plays/Two Days." The traditional subscription is also offered with the "Series Weekly" in which the subscriber attends one evening or matinee opera a week for three weeks.

Licensed childcare is also available at a minimum cost during each performance. Single ticket sales will not

begin until May 1, but to order subscriptions call UFOC at 1-800-830-6088, or the Ellen Eccles Theatre at 1-801-752-0026.

Ballam recently announced that he had received a gift in excess of \$1.2 million from a group of anonymous donors, which adds to the 1993 anonymous endowment of \$4.5 million.

"With this wonderful gift, we have been able to purchase an apartment complex, which will house a majority of our visiting artists," Ballam said.

This has enabled UFOC to secure a legacy of great art in Cache Valley, according to Ballam.

"It is central to our mission statement that we educate, enlighten, and edify succeeding generations," Ballam said.



Photo courtesy Museum of Art

OUT OF STORAGE: This painting, "Washala Hopi Woman of Walpi," by Maynard Dixon, is part of the Herald R. Clark Memorial Collection. It is one of the pieces being catalogued by the Museum of Art. Also in the Museum of Art collection are 24 etchings by Rembrandt. These etchings can only be seen by appointment.

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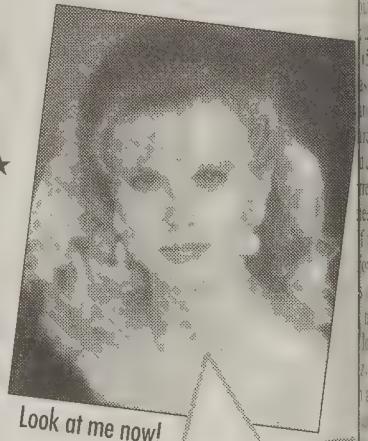
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Sports

New, improved spikers win 3 in Cali

By REES THORKELSON
University Sports Writer

BYU's eighth-ranked men's volleyball team faced a win situation this weekend in California. It got the needed by sweeping two matches against Loyola Marymount and beating the University of Southern California in four sets.

With three wins, BYU is now 10-7 overall and 9-7 in Mountain Pacific Sports Federation. The Cougars have matches remaining and must win at least two of them to secure a spot in the playoffs, said BYU coach Carl McGown.

"We battled," McGown said. "There were some when we could have given up. I think we're ready to sell."

Cougars began their weekend matches Thursday at Loyola by getting a much-needed three-set victory. It was led by the strong hitting of senior outside hitter Larkin, who had 22 kills, while hitting an impressive .347.

BYU's offensive attack had great balance, as five Cougars had double figures in kills. Sophomore transfer Anthony Fenton contributed 17 kills to the Cougar attack. Friday night, the Cougars took on USC in another important MPSF matchup. Once again it was Larkin who picked up most of the offensive slack against the Trojans with 29 kills, while also handling much of the defensive duties with 20 digs.

The Cougars, who narrowly won the first two games, 17-16 and 16-14, would have to work overtime as the Trojans fought back. But after losing the third game 11-15, the new and improved Cougars refused to go to a fifth and deciding game.

Senior middle blocker Kevin Hamblin, who leads the nation in blocks, had 14 to his credit Friday.

While the Cougars desperately needed the two wins against Loyola, McGown said the USC game was also important.

SWEEP ▶ page 17

g takes 2nd at league championships

Gymnastics team fails to routines, finishes 6th

KENNETH SHELTON
University Sports Writer

Darren Elg took second place in the all-around for BYU at the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Championships Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M., but the rest of the Cougars struggled as the Cougars placed overall.

Elg was one of the competition, named athlete of the year by his peers in the MPSF conference.

"It was a great moment for me and the team," said BYU Mako Sakamoto. "To be voted best by your peers is quite an honor. It is something the whole team member for a long time."

Elg, ahead of BYU in team competition, were Stanford (229.0), Mexico (228.825), Nebraska (225.5), Oklahoma (228.025) and UCLA (227.825), BYU (225.800) ahead of Air Force, San Jose and UC-Santa Barbara.

were a little bit flat and that," Sakamoto said. "Some of the didn't have their greatest meet, so do well we need to hit all routines well and we did not do this meet."

, who came into the competition, was upset by Nebraska's Brad Grace (58.20) in the all-around.

Elg was not his normal self in this meet," Sakamoto said. "Like the rest of the team, he seemed a little off for some reason. Despite a few that he normally does not do, still came in second. That is about how good he is."

to Koshimura and Fabricio also competed for the Cougars all-around competition. Olsson finished thirteenth with a mark of 55.250.

best events were the high bar, pommel horse as it placed in the high bar (38.800) and the pommel horse (37.500). Cougars placed sixth in all the events.

high point was high bar," he said. "Everyone was scoring for us. We also did well in pommel horse, taking third place. Well next week, we'll need to better in the other events."

BYU will compete in the West Regionals in Norman, with a goal of qualifying for nationals.

our goal," Sakamoto said. "Want to make nationals think. probably have to have the meetives, but we think we can do



Lanna J. Carter/Daily Universe

BALANCING ACT: Darren Elg performs on the parallel bars during the MPSF Championships in Albuquerque, N.M., Saturday. Elg, the nation's second-ranked gymnast, finished second in the all-around and was voted "athlete of the year" by his fellow gymnasts.

Baseball strike ends; season to begin April 26

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Baseball is back! Owners accepted the players' back-to-work offer Sunday, never even taking a lockout vote that would have prevented real major leaguers from reporting to spring training camps.

"It was not a surrender, the players were on strike," acting commissioner Bud Selig said. "They made an unconditional offer to come back, and we accepted that offer."

"It feels good to talk about the season starting, talking about baseball. We are back and will open April 26. It's not anything I want to go through again."

Among those happy that the longest labor dispute in sports history was finally over was President Clinton. He took time from a round of golf in Little Rock, Ark., to cheer baseball's return and urge the two sides to make a long-term settlement.

"Today's decision is good news for the game of baseball, its fans and the local economies of the cities where baseball is played," Clinton said. "While I am heartened to know this season will start with major league players, there are a number of underlying issues which still need to get resolved."

Under the tentative agreement, players could report to training camp Wednesday and would have to be there by Friday. Each team would play 144 games, 18 fewer than the original schedule. That would result in the cancellation of the season's first 252 games, raising the total wiped out by the strike to 921 since last August.

"The clubs hope that the 1995 season - including the postseason - will be played without interruption," Selig said. "We hope our fans never again have to go through the heartache we've endured the last eight months."

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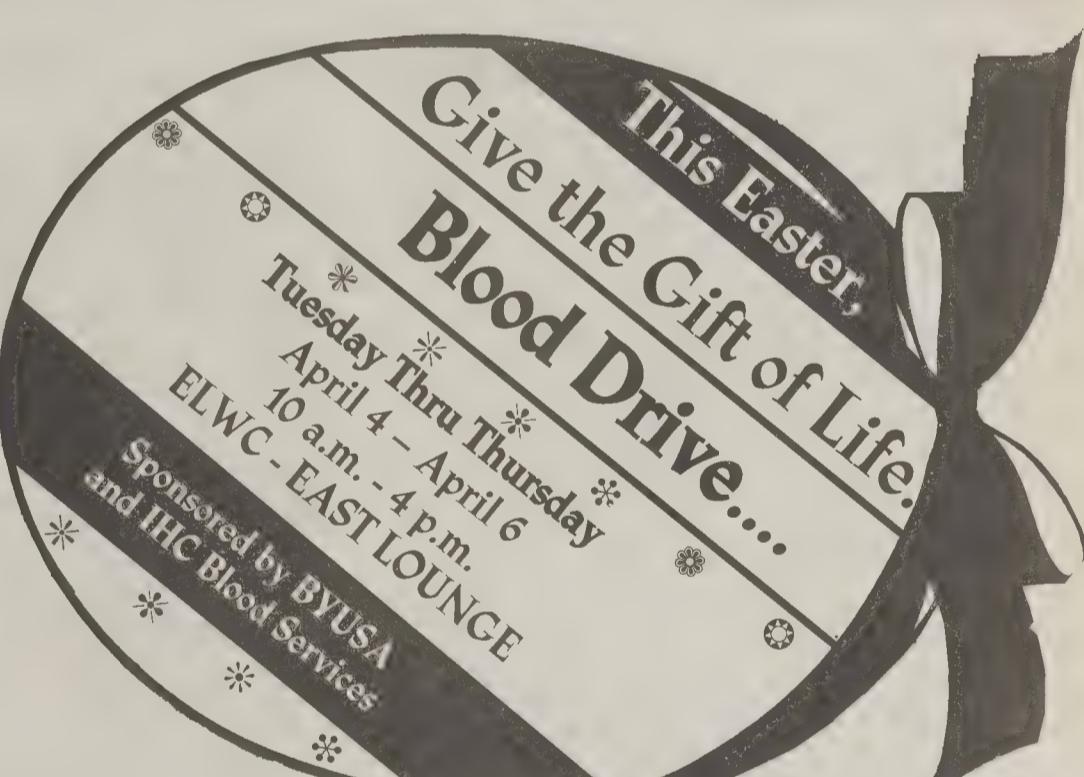
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BYU racquetball team wins World Cup despite 9 forfeits

By DAVID KING
University Sports Writer

The BYU racquetball team went to Nashville looking for some respect. They earned that with a championship trophy.

At the 1995 World Collegiate Racquetball Tournament sponsored by AARA and ACRA, BYU's extramural team won the team title over competition which included 60 other colleges and universities from both North and South America. The tournament was held this past Wednesday through Sunday (Saturday for the Cougars) at the downtown YMCA in Nashville, Tenn.

The Cougars won a combined 47 of the 53 matches which they played.

They ended up forfeiting an additional nine matches since they were scheduled on Sunday. All of those Sunday matches were for divisional championships.

In total, the Cougars brought home 22 medals and the World Cup trophy, making history for the Cougars as every team member placed in their respective divisions.

The Cougar women took first place in their half of the tournament, with all of them winning their respective championship matches. Julie Taylor, playing in the top division, had to take second place because she was forced to forfeit her championship match on Sunday. But thanks to some tournament changes, the same fate did not befall the rest of the women.

Christine McAlpine, Kris Wardrup, Val Shewelsel, Lori Thompson and Nicole Passage all won their respective championships in matches that were played on Saturday. The doubles

teams of Wardrup-Shewelsel and Thompson-Passage also won their doubles championships. In the top division, Taylor and McAlpine had to forfeit their Sunday match and take second place.

The men's team showed a lot of depth as it took third place behind Nichols College (Mass.) and Memphis State. Joey Sacco took fourth in the top division, while teammate Steve Black took third in the second division. But BYU's strength showed as Nathan Passey, Danny Spenser, Chris Crawford and Jared Sorenson all took second place in their divisions. Each one of them was forced to forfeit their chance at a championship because those matches fell on Sunday.

The doubles team of Spenser and Crawford also placed second in the third doubles division with a forfeit of Sunday's match. Passey and Sorenson took third in their division.

"The key was our team depth," said Passage when calling from Nashville. "The women dominated and the men did especially well, especially the bottom four. We are all really excited about [the championship], and can't wait to bring home the big trophy. Our hard work paid off."

The championship broke a four-year stranglehold in which Southwest Missouri State had dominated collegiate racquetball. Memphis State, which was considered the main competition for the Cougars going into the tournament, took second place, followed by Florida and Missouri.

With the Cougar victory comes hope that more future championship matches will be played on Saturday rather than Sunday.

History, hype surrounding defending champs, UCLA

Associated Press

SEATTLE — The expectations have surrounded UCLA for the past 20 years. They have suffocated Arkansas for the last 12 months.

On Monday night, UCLA, with a record 10 titles but none since 1975, meets Arkansas, which is trying to become the eighth school to repeat as champion. That these just happen to be the hottest teams in the country makes the 57th national title game even more compelling.

Add in the announced appearance of John Wooden, who coached UCLA to all those titles in 12 years, and the Kingdome becomes the site of history meeting the present.

"The tradition is so great at UCLA and now we have a chance to add to that tradition," UCLA All-America forward Ed O'Bannon said Sunday. "Everyone talks about the teams from the past and now we have a chance to be one of those teams from the past."

"I'm excited about having a chance to play against the defending champions. I didn't realize that I really wanted to play them until after they had won their game."

Arkansas (32-6) won its 11th-straight NCAA tournament game with a 75-68 victory over North Carolina, a game in which the Razorbacks rallied behind Corliss Williamson and applied a wearing defense for their 15th win in their last 16 games.

Top-ranked UCLA (30-2) reached the championship game with a 74-61 victory over Oklahoma State, its 18th straight, with point guard Tyus Edney driving, dishing and leading the way.

Edney sprained his right wrist in the first half when he fell hard. He still scored 21 points and had five assists, but missed Sunday's interviews to receive treatment at the University of Washington. X-rays were negative.

"It's negative but it hurts," UCLA

coach Jim Harrick said. "He couldn't shoot his outside jump shot very well in the second half but it certainly didn't bother his penetration. It might limit what he can do well. He's played with injuries before. If they open the floor he's a guy that you really need in that situation. I'm very, very concerned."

Edney's ballhandling will be critical against the Arkansas backcourt of Corey Beck and Clint McDaniel, the keys to the pressure defense that held North Carolina to one field goal over the final 15 minutes.

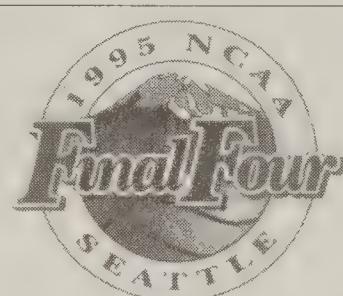
"I think we have the two most underrated guards in college basketball," Richardson said. "Those two kids are the reason we are speaking to you today. Because of the style and the way we play, you have to control the guards and I don't know of any two guards in the country that can control a game the way these two young men can."

The starters all returned from last year's championship team, the one cheered in person by President Clinton, who will watch the title game on television this year.

"I think our experience gives us the advantage because of what we have been through and throughout the whole year," McDaniel said of a title that led to a season filled with unrealistic expectations. "Every game seemed like a national championship game, so I think our experience is the biggest key at this point."

The UCLA players certainly don't have championship experience. The Bruins' last appearance in a title game was in 1980, their only loss in 11 such games.

Harrick said Wooden might talk to the team, something the legendary coach often does as a visitor to UCLA games and practices. The players think it's a great idea.



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Sluggers get offensive in sweep of Air Force

By DAVID KING
University Sports Writer

The Air Force Academy came close to stealing the first game of BYU's WAC schedule, but last inning heroics by BYU brought the Falcons back down to Earth. When games were over, the Cougars had deserved their perfect 6-0 home record and sent the Falcons home with three losses.

Going into the series, BYU (20-16) stood atop of the WAC's Eastern division with a 5-1 record. Air Force was in the second spot with a 2-1 record.

In the first game of Friday's doubleheader, Air Force started out fast. Lee Massey started the game with a single to right-center field on the first pitch from Cougar starter Scott Wilson. But it quickly turned sour for Air Force as Massey was picked-off on a snap throw to first by catcher Lee Wilson.

In the second inning, the Falcons struck first with a two-run home run by Justin Collins. They added two more runs as Derek Sawyer also took off deep in the fourth inning. In the end BYU got on the board with the help of Air Force errors, which allowed Lance Moore to score.

The Falcons came roaring back in the sixth and scored another two runs on four hits, giving the Cougars the lead of overcoming the 6-1 lead with a win. BYU was able to get two runs in the sixth, but were still down 6-3 going into the seventh and final inning.

David Bayles started the inning with a single, and then Brad Winget reached base on an error. Both runs were replaced with pinch runners. Then Jared Bills ripped a double scoring Matt Stringham, who had replaced Bayles. Then D.G. Nelson quieted up and hit a single, scoring pinch runner Corey Francom. After an out, Moore was hit by a pitch. Troy Naughton then singled to load the bases. Eric McDowell then hit into a double play, and Nelson was forced out at home.

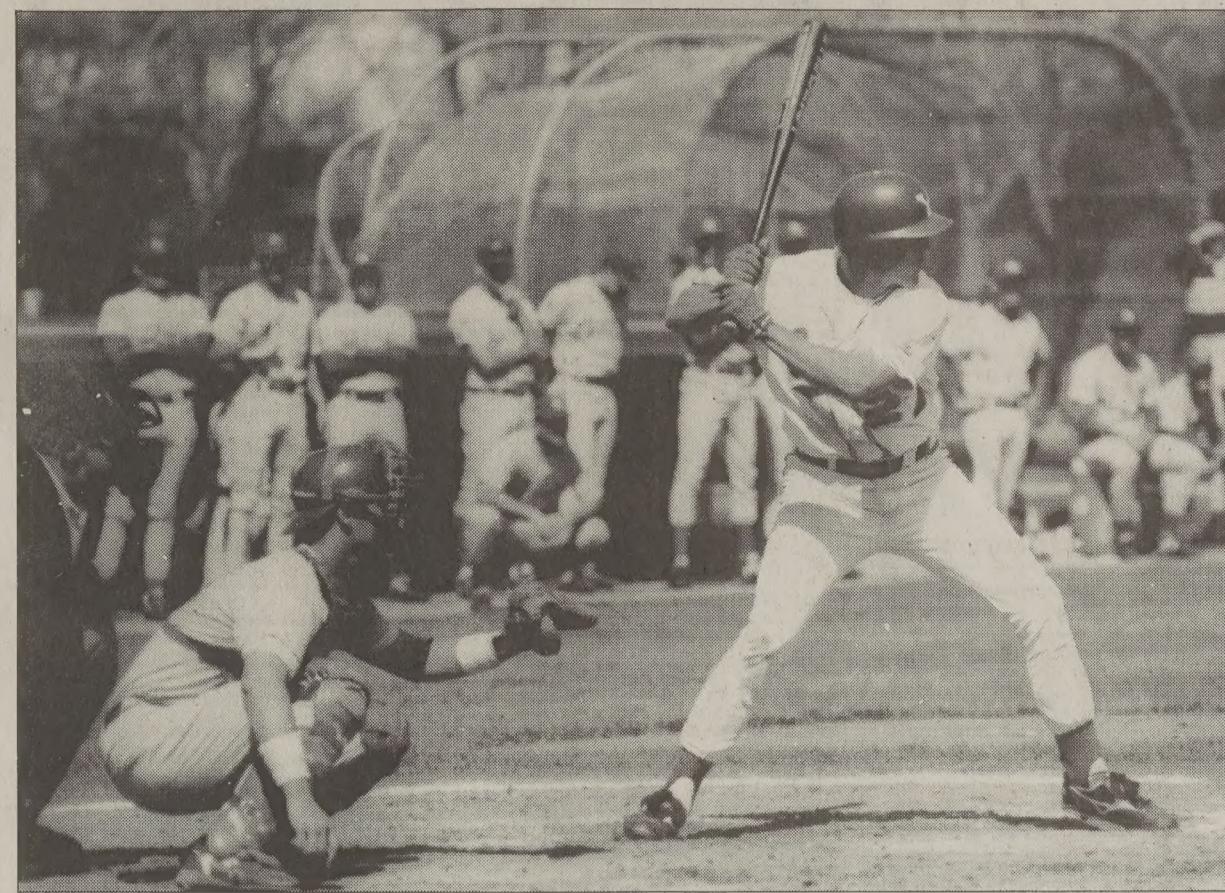
With the bases loaded, two outs and a 1-1 count, designated hitter Ryan Roberts singled to drive in Moore for the game winner.

"It was a 2-1 count, so I was looking for something straight," Roberts said. "I'd have thrown a curve, I would have ended up sitting down. I just made contact and pulled the ball the other way. It was really a big win for us."

Games like this is why my hair is dark," joked the gray-haired BYU coaching coach Bob Noel after the 7-6 win.

In the second game, the Falcons recovered from the earlier loss. Peter Brian Knoll kept the Falcons check, while the bats exploded for 18.

Brad Winget went 3-3 with 2 home runs and six RBIs to lead the Cougar attack, as BYU scored eight in the



Chad Holder/Daily Universe

TAKING A STANCE: Brad Winget (27) awaits the pitch from Air Force during Saturday's game. Winget hit two homers and knocked in two RBIs in the second game of Friday's doubleheader. The Cougar baseball team swept the three-game set with the Falcons to improve its record to 20-16-1 overall, 8-1 in the WAC.

sixth alone to cruise to a 15-8 victory.

On Saturday, the Falcons started the game off with three singles off of BYU starter Tom Gatten to take an early lead, 1-0.

BYU came back, with the help of some Falcon errors, to take a 2-1 lead in the third. Air Force tied the score at 2-2 in the fourth, but then the Cougars broke it open.

Bills hit his third three-run home run on the year to open up the lead.

The Falcons tried to rally with two

runs in the seventh off of reliever Travis Dowdell, but it wasn't enough. In the eighth, Nelson slammed the door on the Falcons with a two-run home run as the Cougars went on to a 11-4 victory.

Afterwards, catcher Shane Wilson looked like a human bruise after a day of blocking off-target pitches, but he had a smile on his face.

"I kind of got beat up, but it was worth it," Wilson said. "It's nice to get the series sweep. And it's nice to be home."

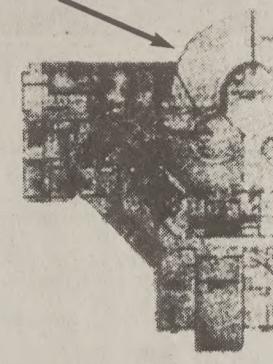
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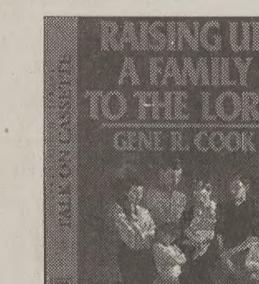
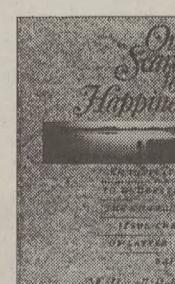
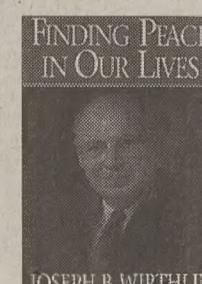
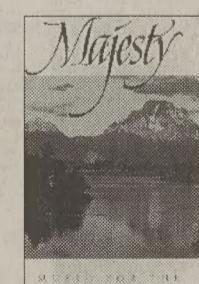
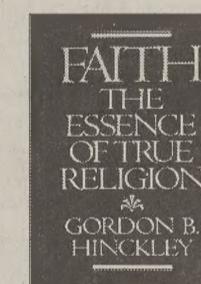
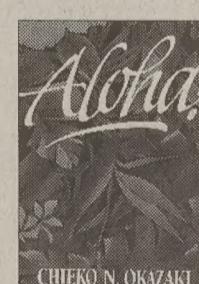
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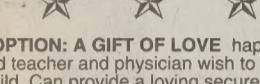
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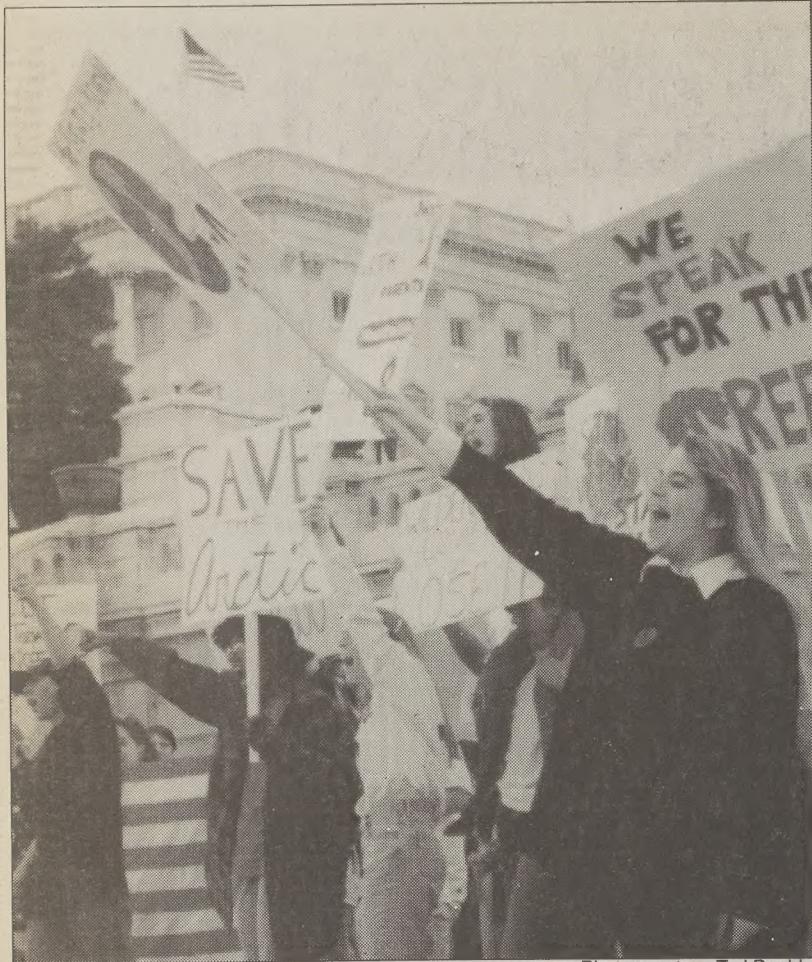


Photo courtesy Ted Buehler

SAVE THE ENVIRONMENT: BYU students protest outside the Utah County Building. College students across the nation are protesting the Republicans' "Contract with America" at the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. because they believe it to be anti-environmental.

'Contract with America' hurts environment, students protest

By JANET MEINERS
University Staff Writer

A group of BYU students, along with others from around the country protested the Republicans' "Contract With America" this week, saying it shortchanges the environment.

They waved signs outside the Utah County Building. "We never signed the contract," the sign said. Other signs said, "Bill Orton, Love your Mother" and "Honk if you love mother nature."

Members of Coalition Against the Contract from Harvard University were some of the participants, according to a group register. Another was Coalition Against the Cuts from a university in New York. The groups opposed the Contract in general, but BYU students focused on the environmental aspects.

"After learning about the details of the Contract, we question the sincerity of its goals," the call to action said. The Contract's goals, the call said, "are to advance economic opportunity and make government more accountable and responsible to the people."

"The fine print in the 'Job Creation and Wage Enhancement Act' makes it a threat to environmental protections, the call said.

"I've heard environmentalists accuse the act of hurting the environment," C. Booth Wallentine said. But Wallentine, who is the executive vice president of Utah Farm Bureau Federation, doesn't agree.

Wallentine maintains environmentalists don't recognize the need for increased job opportunities. "We can't

return to nature and days gone by," Wallentine said.

BYU students visited Orton's Utah County office and talked to one of his aides. "First of all, we don't support the 'Contract With America,'" Laura Guzman, Orton's secretary said. "It's a Republican issue, and Orton is a Democrat." Orton was not available for comment.

Guzman said she faxed a message to Orton with the students' names and what some of the signs said, but he hasn't responded yet.

"BYU's not a social protest haven," said Richard Davis, a BYU political science professor. "I think it's healthy for students to express themselves, as long as it's legal," whether in support or opposition. "It shows they are willing to act and have some knowledge of current events."

The group got bigger as people walking by got involved. Two young men played the guitar with the gathering. "We were just driving around looking for a place to play," Reed Leslie said.

The two are from Colorado and said they don't get involved in politics.

Last week 11 students from Utah, including some at Wednesday's protest, went to the Capitol steps to lobby for the environment, said Melanie Griffin, director of Sierra Club's lands program.

"These are active students," Griffin said, calling them "opinion leaders." The students visited their state congress members to try to get sponsors for environmental legislation. Seven BYU students went to Washington, Griffin said.

Israel's most-wanted killed in Gaza explosion

Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Islamic extremists preparing a bomb set off a blast Sunday that ripped through their hideout, killing six people, including a militant leader who was high on Israel's most-wanted list.

Police found seven unexploded bombs, an automatic rifle, grenades and a plastic bag with 55 pounds of poisonous powder in the second-floor apartment in a crowded residential neighborhood, said Brig. Gen. Ghazi Jabali, head of PLO police in Gaza City.

A police bomb expert walked from the apartment clutching three canisters studded with nails, used to enhance a blast's killing power.

"They were preparing an explosive when one bomb blew up," Jabali said. "This shows that those in the apartment had a total disregard for the lives of those living around them."

The Hamas fundamentalist group's military wing, Izzedine al-Qassam, denied its members had been preparing explosives and, in a leaflet, accused Israel and the PLO of being behind the bombing.

The underground group acknowledged that one of its leaders, Kamal Ismail Hafez Kahil, was killed in the blast. He was wanted by both Israel and the Palestinian self-rule government; Israeli media said he had been near the top of Israel's most-wanted list.

Kahil, 32, was a suspect in the 1993 killing of Lt. Col. Meir Mintz, the highest-ranking Israeli killed during Israel's occupation of Gaza, which ended last year under an Israeli-PLO treaty.

Hamas opposes the peace treaty and has carried out recent suicide bomb attacks in Israel trying to derail it.

Palestinian sources said Kahil was also responsible for killing at least 16 Palestinians suspected of collaborating with Israel.

Palestinian journalists who knew Kahil said he wore a explosive-laden belt around his waist, which he vowed

2 aftershocks shake Japan

Associated Press

TOKYO — Two aftershocks rattled northwestern Japan on Sunday, the day after a 6.0-magnitude earthquake damaged hundreds of buildings and forced nearly 300 people to seek refuge in shelters.

No injuries or damage were reported in the aftershocks.

Saturday's quake injured 39 people and damaged 504 buildings and houses, said police spokesman Tokiji Komagata in Niigata, 160 miles northwest of Tokyo.

Sunday's first aftershock had a magnitude of 5.2, the Central Meteorological Agency said. The second, eight hours later, had a magnitude of 4.2.

The agency said the aftershocks, like Saturday's quake, were centered in northern Niigata district.

The earthquake that killed 5,500 people in the Kobe area of western Japan on Jan. 17 had a magnitude of 7.2.

to set off if he was ever in danger of capture.

Although police put the death toll from Sunday's blast at six, officials at Gaza's Shifa Hospital said seven people were killed, including an 18-month-old baby. Some of the bodies were dismembered, possibly contributing to the confusion.

Two people were injured in the

blast. In addition, two police officers and five bystanders were overcome by fumes from the white powder, believed to have been used in the bomb-making process, after the bag was opened. All were treated and released from a hospital.

The Izzedine al-Qassam leaflets, distributed in Gaza hours after the blast, blamed the bombing on "a joint

operation of the Palestinian authority and the Zionist enemy." Hamas activists were hiding inside the building, it said, adding: "They did not have any explosives."

The afternoon blast occurred on the second floor of a three-story apartment building in the Sheikh Radwan neighborhood, an Islamic stronghold.

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